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CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936.—TWELVE PAGES

VOTE TOWNSEND CONTEMPT CITATION

LEADER BEFORE BAR OF JUSTICE PASSED

VOTE ON CONTEMPT CITA-TION FOR THREE MEN WAS OVERWHELMING

By SCOTT HERSHEY
Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, May 28.

__(AP)_A contempt citation against Dr. F. E. Townsend and two of his old age pension aides was voted today by the house with instructions that the case be turned over to the United States district attorney for action.

The standing vote on the contempt resolution was 271 to 41. Townsend victed of assaulting and murdering palace. were the Rev. Clinton Wunder Mrs. Nancy Titterton, short story of New York and J. B. Kiefer of writer, and pretty wife of a radio Chicago.

ported Rep. Monaghan (D-Mont) in efforts to stop the house apted by Chairman Bell (D-Mo) of home. (Associated Press Photo) the committee investigating old age pensions plans.

Blanton before the vote, Rep. (D-Tex) insisted any contempt action against the old age pension | UII HUUHUL leader should be tried in the federal

against the house and should

out of order on the ground that only a committee remort, sad not a resolution calling for action,

had been submitted: Monaghan was ruled out of order on his contention the inves- John Fiorenza was convicted totigating committee had exceeded day of murder in the first degree

Three times Monaghan appeal- deliberated more than 18 hours. ed from the speaker's rulings on parliamentary points of order and death penalty. each time Byrns was overwhelm- Mrs. Titterton, wife of a radio ingly sustained.

Leslie C. Garnett, the United tacked in her Beekman Place States attorney, has said the apartment on Good Friday. April Townsend case could not reach trial at this term of court and

galleries when the clerk read the defiance of the committee. Among the spectators was the threw her body into a bathtub. Rev. Gerald K. Smith, leader of the share-the-wealth movement eral sessions court before Judge

started by the late Senator Huey | Charles C. Nott, Jr., and a jury a | See TOWNSEND, Page 11

Convicted of Murder PART NICARAGUA

riorenza (above) was con-

official in New York City. His con-

viction carries a mandatory sen-

MAN STRANGLED AND AT

TACKED ON APRIL 10

days that a fictious popular i. uprising was being prepared the Atlantic coast tending to oust

"This uprising was intended as the beginning of a rebellion against morrow. the constitutional government presided over by President Juan B. more than \$3,000,000,000 a year by

movement was assisted by Major a failure. He called for a curtail-(national army) chief in Bluefields fort to speed up private industry

be punished by the house," Blan- ATTRACTIVE NEW YORK WO- Gravias, and other cities of that section have been removed. "Other uprisings of like nature are announced in other sections WAVAD TAKE DADT of the country.

See NICARAGUA, Page 3 its authority and "tried to make in the bath tub slaying of Mrs. COMMINICT TRANS The conviction carries the

executive, was strangled and at-

has set November for the hear- helper, was accused of calling at the morn- PRESS DISPATCHES DECLARE ing. ing, on the pretense of inquiring "LIVING BUDDHA" TURNED charged—and the police produced TRAITOR TO CHINA at the trial a confession he sign-

> China, May 28.—(AP)—Dispatches from the Tibetan border of a telegram from Fred priests were slain by communist troops invading Sikang province. porated, and read as follows: Vernacular newspapers said the Nona, or "Living Buddha" Eastern Tibet, turned hordes to enter Sikang under our brilliant historical parade and Gen. Hsiao Keh, Gen. Ho Lung, international radio hookup and

ary measures against the invad- ting for the launching of your UNEMPLOYABLES NUMBER 38,000 ers, dispatches said, the Buddha twenty-five million who had the title of pacification fair to the nation. Szechwan frontier, seized

for mercy.

Adam R. Johnson, state director, said issuance of the checks said, the communists changed "cleans the slate." Average budgets | their tactics in order to win fa-NEW YORK, May 28.—(A)—An of \$10 in metropolitan areas and vor with the Sikang province he called political control over to carry the destitute unemploy- See BUDDHISTS SLAIN, Page 12

stretching funds." The commis-

colonial secretary.

to recognize the proper functions, 1,000,000 individuals, reductions in succeeds J. H. Thomas, the Janeeds and accomplishments of the number of employes kept borite who resigned from the the celebration. "There is no question but that reached a peak of 11,000 paid ministry last week because of the

NEW RELIEF FUNDS SPOKESMAN REPUBLICANS OPEN ATTACK ON BIG DEFICIENCY BILL; MAY VOTE FRIDAY

FULL CONTROL OVER

ROOSEVELT GIVEN

WASHINGON, May 28. May 28. (A)—A rebellion on __(A)—The senate today apthe Atlantic coast against proved without debate an President Juan B. Sacasa, amendment to the deficiformer minister to Wash- ency bill, giving control ington, with national army over next year's \$1,425,units taking part was dis- 000,000 relief fund to Pres-

> The amendment was approved without a record vote, as the senate swept toward more controverissues in the bill. Leaders hoped the quick tempo

of senate action would bring a final vote on the long considered measure by tomorrow night. Senator Hale of Maine opened his party's attack on the \$2,369,000,-| 000 deficiency bill as democratic civil authorities in that sec- leaders pushed everything else aside in an effort to rush the measure to a final vote by to-

Hale contended the spending of the New Deal had proved the "Today it was learned that this theory of "priming the pump" was

Bluefields, Puerto Cabezas, Cabo ing on committee amendments, tion of the area in flames. (Associated Press Photo) See RELIEF BILL, Page 2

TEXAS CENTENNIAL

INVITATION IN FORM TELE-GRAM FROM FRED FLOR-ENCE RECEIVED

An invitation to participate in to ford the Cibelo river was received recently Mayor J. S. Murchison of Corsicana, head nof the municipal gov-

The invitation was in the form 500 Buddhist ence, president of the Texas Centennial Central Exposition Incor-"We should like very much of have you present in Dallas and traitor to participate in opening day cere-

communist monies Saturday, June 6. With other attractions and ceremonies; Instead of taking precaution- we have provided a dramatic setdispatches said, the Buddha twenty-five million dollar world's

5,000 writing a new chapter into the inches and Beaumont at AUSTIN, May 28.—(P)—The Tex- rifles from the local militia and history of world expositions. place has been reserved for you to 10.38 inches since Sunday. Infuriated natives of Chunghwa in the distinguished section of the gating \$321,212 to about 38,000 un- were reported to have captured parade and we sincerely hope you employables, many of whom will the 'Living Buddha' and handed will set aside any conflicting enhim over, with the stolen rifles, gagements for that day. Please est regards."

parently without their parents.

Five were dead and a triagular area of some 15,000 acres of scrub pine forest was a smoking ruins of charr- 🗒 🔭 ed stumps when nearly 1,000 fire fighters brought a forest fire in south New Jersey under contro' "The legitimate authorities of short speech the senate began vot- hours of effort. It was termed the worst in history by state foresters. The above aerial view shows the senate began vot-

FIVE DIE AS FIRE SWEEPS JERSEY PINE WOODS

Flood Fears In Texas Faded Out Streams Recede

Texas last night and today, and though extensive flood fears were stilled a swollen south Texas stream took a life.

Andres Mendoza, 80, was swept | from his buggy as he attempted Texas Centennial Central Exposi- ty. Searchers recovered the body order.

four miles downstream. torrent, but the buggy was swept troubles elsewhere. The number would succeed Dr. Cantilio Nathree miles downstream and de- of workers affected was estimated jera, who has been named Mex-

The Gaudalupe river reached a 000. crest of 23 feet at Cuero and enunder water and approaches to company officials who said it become president of the national bridges blocked, but no serious would reopen today.

damage was reported. along the Llano river were definitely past, though light rains fell over watersheds of streams

Heavy precipitations were reported from Beaumont and Port ending at 7 a. m. today. Port Ar-"Your presence will assist us in thur measured its rain at 2.74 bringing rainfall in the latter city of an inch and Del Rio, Westward experienced 1.12 inches.

> In the Panhandle Amarillo had See FLOODS, Page 11

INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE AFFECTED BY LABOR TROU-BLUES; SOME DISORDERS

(By The Associated Press.) ture were in progress in 20 states party of Mexico, passed through ed floggings of men and women the opening day ceremonies of the New Berlin in Gaudalupe coun- today, marked by scattered dis- Laredo this week en route to there on a secret society known

Mendoza's horse swam from the states were offset by fresh As Mexican embassador, he manner as the Black Legion.

Ilion, N. Y., police said 100 uni- in Buenos Aires. gineers said it would go no high- formed private detectives who had been sent to guard the Remington of communications in the cardin- 15 states. Bottoms and lowlands were Rand plant had been recalled by as cabinet, was reported in line to

> The guards were described by through the downtown streets and as having difficulty, finding taxicabs and bus drivers to take them from the town.

charge of assaulting a worker at

passengers had been jerked from ments of cabs stopped. closed after 250 workers voted to observers.

strike because, they said, a wo-

handling of cargoes on two pack- (CBS) at 6:30 p. m. there were 400 strikers. A major settlement was reached gates assemble in Cleveland. at Bedford, Ind., where a committee of operators and workmen an-See STRIKES, Page 2

Doings of Congress (By The Associated Press.)

Senate—Today:

House—Today. Continues debate on Robinson- pion, "a true liberalism." Patman price discrimination bill. Interstate commerce committee- | tion choice all settled in advance, | routes will be delivered on the considers amendment to federal continued to hold their fire. trade commission act. Senate—Yesterday:

Delayed exchange regulation approved \$2,264,000,000 relief-defic- promises and the reckless deeds public opinion desires a strong workers had declined to about 500 government budget leakage scangovernment protecting the general welfare against raids or rapaand the number in June would dal.

House—Yesterday:

18. District attorney.

DEMAND GROWING FOR FEDERAL ACTION CURB SECRET BODY

COUNTY PROSECUTOR AD-MITS JOINING HOODED TER-RORIST ORGANIZATION

DETROIT, May 28.—(P) -Additional indications of the far-reaching aspirations of the Black Legion, hooded terrorist society, came today as investigators disclosone county prosecuting attorney had admitted membrship in a claimed affiliate of the order, and further evidence was uncovered of a womans auxllary unit.

Prosecutor David C. Pence of Oakland (Ponitac) county, said in a formal statement today he had been induced by misrepresenation in 1934 to join the "Twenty and Club," which later became. the Bullet Club, Pontiac branch of the Black Legion.

Pence declared he never had taken the oath, however, and that he withdrew from the organization in 1935 and appealed to federroit to investi-POST B

> ...ack Legion, may PKG.... women's auxil-Police Inspector

declared Mrs.

Hoffman said he had information that the auxiliary had been disbanded recently. Michigan's Democratio delega-

tion in congress joined the demand, initiated yesterday by Rep. Dickstein of New York for an investigation that would "blow the lid off" the Black Legion. The Michigan congressman, headed by Rep. Sadowski of Detroit, termed Ino federal law has been violated "we shall make every effort to ed States, was unofficially report- pass one that will cover it." Kentucky Society.

Portes Gil, present head of the These developments came as of-Strikes in industry and agricul- dominant national revolutionary ficials in Saylersville, Ky., blam-Rochested, N. Y., on what was as the "Black Legion," which they Agreements reached in some described then as a vacation trip, said was organized in the same by labor leaders at more than 46,- ican delegate to the Pan-Amerito his appeal for department of justice aid in investigating the

Black Legion, which he said ap-Gen. Fransicso Mujica, minister parently was organized in at least Police Commissioner Heinrich See BLACK LEGION, Page 11

Flood dangers at Houston and tile greeting" when they walked through the downtown streets and FINAL PRE-CONVENTION STUMP ACTIVITY AMONG REPUBLICANS HOLDING POLITICAL INTEREST

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)— LOCAL POSTOFFICE Final pre-convention stump activ-Houston reported a fall of .92 striking cab drivers. All move- ity among Republican candidates for the presidental nominaton to-At Providence, R. I., the Ro- day held the attention of political

Ambassador to

appointment of Emilio Portes Gil

former president of Mexico, as

Mexican ambassador to the Unit-

er here today.

revolutionary party.

Many believed tonight's address man employe had been discharg- by Senator Borah of Idaho will ed because her machine broke give further indicatons of the A strike by members of the In- course he will pursue during and DELIVERY MADE ONLY AFTER ternational Longshoremen's Union after the Cleveland convention. at Milwaukee, Wis., held up the The speech, to be broadcast age freighters. Union leaders said Standard time, will be the veteran senator's last before the dele-

> "patriotic Democrats," to "defeat | master. the subversise Washington fac- The veterans' bonds will arrive tion," he added:

stration that the Republican party of June 15, Loper said. After Takes up relief-deficiency bill. is a worlhy and effective instru- recording the bonds here, notices

Finance committee weighs reve-| ment to meet the national crisis | will be sent out on the afternoon

New Dealers, with their conven- to the veterans living on rural The Republican national committee, in an appeal for support ing on rural routes by the carfrom citizens, issued a statement

saying "The gulf between the fair of Mr. Roosevelt is wider than tified. in the history of the republic." Father Charles E. Coughlin, De- Assistant Postmaster Loper Debated Robinson-Patman price troit radio priest, and frequent stressed the fact that the bonds discrimination bill. Interstate critic of New Deal policies, was will not be delivered to any vetcommerce committee heard Com- quoted by the New York Times eran unless known personally by Sheriff T. H. Martin of West missioner Edwin L. Davis urge as saying that he would not sup- the postal employees or officials tempt and turn case over to U. I trying to influence the election of

ANNOUNCES PLANS BOND DISTRIBUTION

TO OFFICIALS

Plans have been perfected at Col. Frank Knox, Chicago pub- the Corsicana post office for the lisher, and presidential candidate, handling of the veterans bonds spoke last night in his home city. next month, according to an an-Declaring that the Republicans nouncement Thursday morning | would need the support of 3,000,000 | by Hugh Loper, assistant post-

at the Corsicana post office by "We must give a real demon- registered mail on the morning of June 15 to the city routes in. The party, he said, must cham- | Corsicana and will be placed in post office boxes. The notices morning of June 16. The bonds will be delivered to veterans livriers if the recipients are personally known to the carrier, but othewise must be personally iden-

Must Be Identified.

important as the facts and figures suers that Lindly had been seen vestigation committee voted to that if President Roosevelt and will be delivered their bonds, that under our system of free plus commodities to local depots in From 1922 to 1924 he was partial and two Governor Landon were nominated after proper identification, at the he walked down a main highway old age pension aides for con- he would wait until 1940 before registry window at the post office

See GRACE, Page 11

GRACE IN ATTACK AGAINST ALLEGED obtain old age pension aid.

TEXAS RELIEF COMMISSION IS

MAILING FINAL CHECKS TEXAS

STITUTE DEPLORES IN-VASION OF BUSINESS

uttack on attempts to extend what \$8 in rural areas were designed business and a plea for lower tax- ables until July 1. ation were made today by Eu-| "We're closing the program on] gene G. Grace, president of the the first of July" he said. "We Baldwin Names American Iron & Steel Institute, planned to carry it until the first in opening the spring meeting of of April, but we succeeded in the trade organization. Approximately 1,800 leaders of sion's reduction of budgets and th industry from all parts of the pruning of relief rolls bridged a country gathered to discuss va- gap otherwise facing many who

imports, labor relations and tech- tenance. nical developments. shown improvement," Grace, who checks for July. Estimated pay- Minister Baldwin today made the Dionne hospital. is also president of Bethlehem ments, based on the degree of William George Arthur Ormsby- There was no candy, no cake Steel Corp., said, "Progress toward need, were higher than final re- Gore, former postmaster general, for the quintuplets, but they didn't sound and permanent recovery is lief checks. being seriously delayed by contin-

al welfare against raids or rapadrop to about 100 in the field and city of any group, but strong and 50 in state headquarters.

Ormsby-Gore served with the indicate of the guardians of the guardians mean bureaucracy interfering with or seeking to direct all the details and a staff was needed for several years of the world war, was called available immediately for confirming the details are all the details and a staff was needed for several years of the world war, was called available immediately for confirming the details are all the detai of life and the lawful conduct compilation of records, inventories secretary in the war cabinet, and ation of this report.

as relief commission today started | fled. mailing final relief checks aggre-

See FIORENZA, Page 2

Distribution of the checks for a to the communists, who made wire me your acceptance. limited June budget allowance him a prisoner. ended three and one-half years of | Vernacular newspapers said HEAD IRON AND STEEL IN- state distribution of state-federal funds for direct relief. Texas conscient suiching and Chungwe districts while communists killed Buddhist DIONNE QUINTUPLETS REACHED issue and the federal government priests who prayed ineffectively more than \$100,000,000.

rious problems, including foreign looked to old age pensions for sus-The old age assistance commis-"While business generally has sion announced it would issue first

While relief rolls dwindled from ued experimentations and failure a peak or 350,000 cases, or about is 51 years old and a conservative

of commercial and personal af- and audits. The commission may served his last months of the "Business men do not claim ion of distribution of federal sur- telligence in Egypt. enterprise we have attained the counties which provided quialified liamentary undersecretary of state health of his charges. case-workers to certify need of re- for the colonies. In 1931 he was Cipients, postmaster general,

PRESENT REGIME

ADMITS DISORDERS; FAV-OR ARMY CHIEF MANAGUA, Nicaragua,

closed today by a govern- ident Roosevelt. mnt spokesman.

rebels were endeavoring to place United States marine-trained national army, in the presidential

tence of death. Mrs. Titterton's nude body was found in the bath ton tub of her exclusive apartment

Alberto Baca, the guardia nacional ment of expenditures, and an efand an adherent of former Presi- in an effort to bring back pros-OF FICTION WDITED

> "They are part of a plan to overthrow President Sacasa, impede future presidential elections,

> PRIESTS IN TIBET

ed—that he forced his attentions

CHUNGKING, Szechwan Pro- he has accepted the invitation. Fiorenza went on trial in gen-

and Gen Chu Teh.

After the slayings, dispatches

Colonial Post five famous girls would coo and tap, at the proper moments for

LONDON, May 28.—(P)—Prime no deviation from th routine of

miss them. They never have tast-The new cabinet minister, who ed_either.

See QUINTS, Page 12

CALLANDER. Ont., May 28—(AP) The Dionne quintuplets came to their second hirthday aniversary POSSES SEARCHING their second birthday aniversary today with only a brief celebration to be held tonight, and that ap-Except for a half hour before the radio tonight, during which

an international hookup, there was CONVICT WHO KILLED TWO APPARENTLY ESCAPED THROUGH LINES

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28. It semed very doubtful that the parents of the children, Olivia -(P)-A posse of 300 men searchand Elzire Dionne, would attend ing hills and brush for Wilfred They failed to be present last Lindsly, Loulisana convict huntand it was reported the guardians farm camp captain and his wife, ently had slipped through their To Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Feliciana parish, among the ac- approval of legislation to extend port Governor Landon of Kansas or identified by persons know to be requested to continue supervis- war with the British military in- qusion of singing and dancing tive leaders of the search, said trade commission powers over if he became the Republican nomit the postal employees. for a radio audience wasn't as information had reached the pur- unfair trade practices. Bell in- ne. He was quoted as declaring

See CONVICT, Page 12

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

RICHLAND, May 28.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Bus McGaugh of El Campo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaugh last Rob Gregory returned from

reer last week.
Visitors to Corsicana Saturday were Mr. J. W. Garland and family, J. W. Burton and family, J. W. Burton and family, Mr. Mr. Murphy and family, Mrs. G. Allen daughter, Mrs. Edgar, J. B. nd family, Will Moore and Mr. Pierce, Mr. White

and Rufus Rice. Richland was visited by rains Mrs. J. T. Hays, who is visit-ing in Richland from Freer, was so a Corsicana visitor Saturday. Miss Dortha Barnes and Miss Martha Pendergrass were shopping in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. Bernie White of Electra

wisited here last week.

Rev. Van P. Morrison and family of near Waxahachie spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Walter McDaniel and

family.

'Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prater's little niece of Dawson visited them last week. Mr. and Mrs. Prater and son carried her home Sundav afternoon. Beryl Brown went to Dal-

las Sunday morning.
Mrs. Leamon, who underwent an operation sometime ago, is not doing so well, and may have to return to the hospital. Pete Carroll and family Streetman visited home folks in Richland Saturday night and

Mrs. Maggle Davis and daugh-ters, Mrs. Knotts and Mrs. Peel, were in Corsicana one day last Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith's pldest son underwent an opera-

tion Sunday morning.

Mrs. Joe White was carried to Corsicana Sunday, also to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Guy Campbell entertained the Missionary Society with a social Monday afternoon. The farmers are getting in the grass now that it is raining so Mr. and Mrs. Garland had hust-

and the children are having a good time this week.

Bill Berry and Earl Chunn

were in Corsicana one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Luth son, Douglas, of W the guests of Mr. a Mrs. W. P. Stone and little grandson, James Carter Cooper, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Rena Adams and children. Mrs. Alton Eddins has return

STRIKES

nounced the end of the strike of crane operators in the Bedfordlimestone district which had thrown 2,500 men out of work since May 8. Committee members said the operators would go back to work at their old wage

Little headway had been made toward settlement of the barbers' strike in New York, in which innion officials said 7,500 were participating; in the strikes of 5,000 Arkansas tenant farmers, 1,000 celery field workers in Callfornia, and 5,500 employes of the Wheeling Steel comporation at Portsmouth, Ohio.

1 Other states affected by disputes included Illinois, Connecticut, (Continued From Page One)

Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Nerbaska, Iowa, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota,

Cotton Choppers Are Asked Join Strikers

pers were being "terrorized" by planters and county officers.

The cotton choppers, who say they are paid 75 cents a day, are asking \$1.50 for a 10-hour day. The national executive committee of the Socialist party pledged its

of the Socialist party pledged its "wholehearted support" to the cot-ton choppers yesterday at Cleve-

FIORENZA

Week ago last Monday.
His attorney, Henry Kaluber.
contended Florenza was insane
and hence not responsible for his
lacts, and in summing up his case
argued the state of New York
was morally guilty for the crime,
since Fiorenza had been released
from Elmira reformatory although a state psychiatrist had
called him potentially insane.

Emhouse Man Died In Local Hospital Wednesday Night

W. G. Edwards, aged 50 years, of the Emhouse community, died at the P. and S. hospital Wednesday night. No funeral arrangements had been completed early Thursday af-

ternoon.
The arrangements will be handl-

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

POWELL, May 28.—(Spl.)—Billy Truman Laurence of Dallas visited Edward L. Blansitt, Jr., Saturday evening,
Mrs. J. A. Jackson and two
daughters, Lillian Cole and Virginia, were in Beaumont Satur-

Mrs. Albert K. Levy, Leon Charles Levy of Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough of Kerens were guests of W. H. Massey and family Sunday.

Macye White and Pauline

Macye White and Pauline
Massey spent the week-end with
Lola Varner of Roane.
Mrs. W. A. McKinney and two
daughters, Kathryn and Lillian;
Mrs. Tom Layfield and son, and
Mrs. W. H. Massey were Malakoff visitors on Tuesday of last week. Susie Belle Ainsworth spent the week-end with Lorene Cooper of Kerens.

Cecil Johnston and family visit-ed Murry Alsup of Roane Sunday. Mr. Allen and Ulner Richardson Mr.

cana visited home folks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ferguson visited relatives at Corsicana Sunday. Gerald Massey was in Palestine

Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and family visited Perry McCullough and family Friday night. The Rev. W. M. Justice of

The Rev. W. M. Justice of Chatfield delivered the baccalau-reate address for the senior class reate address for the senior class Sunday morning.

N. B. Williams, faculty member, spent the week-end in his home at Tupelo.

Bess Johnston entertained the

Bess Johnston entertained the seniors and faculty members with a party Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams and daughter took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bray.

Miss Margaret Dell Stone returned home from Wayland College Monday.

church Sunday. A good singing was reported. Among the good singers present were Barnes quartet of Corsicana and J. O. Sessions of Kanana

having a sions of Kerens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Christian and Son were visitors Saturday at Hillsboro of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Roper, who accompanied them home on their return. Then they left for a visit at Van with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christian.

Mrs. Ollie Watkins and daughters, Jay and Gale, were week-end guests of their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Mills, in Mart.

Frost

FROST, May 28.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christian.

Purdon

PURDON, May 28.—(Spl.)— Leamon Philips, who is attend-ing school at S. M. U., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs.

week-end with his mother, Mrs. Dona Philips.
Miss Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Ada B. Oswald went to Huntsville Sunday.

Bryant Eskew and family of Miles came in Friday for a viett Miles came in Friday for a visit with Mrs. Eskew's father, J. D.

Dowdle.

The commencement exercises will be held Thursday night at the Baptist church. There are eight graduates, six girls and two boys. Rev. Lester Roloff of Baylor, Waco, delivered the baccalareatue sermon Sunday night at the Baptist church.

A. C. Davis left Monday for Commencement exercises will be week-end.

Miss Polly Askew of Longview attended the junior-senior ban-quet Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mimms of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mimms, Sunday.

Mmes John and Ralph Valentine and children of Furdon spent friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .-- (P)-A dispute over the Passamaquod-dy tide-harnessing project in Maine and the Florida ship ca-nal threatened to revive today as the senate prepared to debate the \$2,369,000,000 relief-deficiency bill.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28.—(P)—Sharecroppers and tenant farmers today were asked by the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union to join cotton choppers in a general strike in the three east Arkansas counties.

Announcement of the general strike call was made today by H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, who said he acted as a result of a vote taken here yesterday at a meeting of strike committees from St. Francis, Cross and Crittenden counties.

About 50 strike leaders attended the session, at which charges were made that striking cotton choppers were being "terrorized" by planters and county officers.

The cotton choppers in a general strike at the start of the session, at which hearing the senate prepared to debate the \$2,369,000,000 relief-deficiency bill.

Congress thus far has turned a cold shoulder to moves to get funds to continue the glant projects, which were started with money allotted by the president. But recently administration men obtained senate commerce committee approval of a resolution which would permit Mr. Roose-velt to allocate \$19,000,000 more if engineers approved after a study. It was indicated that Senator Robinson (D.- Ark.) might offer to the \$2,369,000,000 bill carrying \$1,425,000,000 for relief for next year. The cotton choppers, who say

Centennial

Saturday Sale!

FASCINATING SUMMER HATS

Large Brims, Medium

Leghorns, Sisols in all summer pastels and natural. Youthful, cap-

tivating types that lead

Straws - - Crepes

-- Felts -- Linens

·- Panama - Clotha

BARRY, May 28.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Chafin of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimmett. Mrs. Chafin is a sister of Mrs. Grimmett. Mrs. J. J. Varnell went to Marrecently. She

Mrs. Walter Griffith or wortham is visiting Mrs. R. E. Mc-Carty and other Barry friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woodruff of Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Woodruff of Week-end with J. R. Griffin left Sunday for Antonio to attend the state

Watson and family Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fields were in Dallas, Saturday.

Mrs. B. H. Kirkland and children of Quannah are visiting

Mr. Allen and Uiner Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams Franks, Mrs. J. R. Griffin, Mrs. of Houston visited T. M. Ferguson and family Sunday.

Miss Lota Ferguson of Corsicana visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Woodard spent Thursday in Wasco.

Miss Dell King returned to her week-end in Britton.

Mrs. J. H. Whorten Mrs. Jack Franks, Mrs. J. R. Griffin, Mrs. J. W. Whitefield and Mrs. S. M. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard spent Thursday in Wasco.

Miss Dell King returned to her week-end in Britton.

accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Ralph Varnell. Miss Juanita McCarty spent the week-end with home folks and had Miss Ruby McCrary of Bloom-

ing Grove as guest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ward and daughter, Kate, of Eureka, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Busby of Overton were Sunday guests of Fred Ward and family.

Miss Nannette Crouse of Math Miss Nannette Crouse of Mart visited here a few days last week and attended the commencement

exercises Friday evening Mrs. Ernest Speegle and young-est son of New Mexico are visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Bertie Poole and son.
Glenn and sister, Miss Bessie Wat-

aftre attending school here through the 1935 and 1936 ses-

Mrs. Ollie Watkins and daugh-

FROST, May 28.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Cypert McCary of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and

Lattimore. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland visited relatives in Groesbeck

in Groesbeck over the week-end.

calareatue sermon Sunday at the Baptist church.

A. C. Davis left Monday for Stephenville. He will be accompanied home by his son, Lowell, who attended John Torleton this year.

Our new school building is be-Clanahan, who is a student of T. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith and Willie Youngblood

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wille Youngblood visited relatives in Waxahachie

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Nell and Miss Doris Marie Marie in Hillsboro Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, (Continued From Page One)

Sweeping toward the bigger issues visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith in Waco Sun-

Mrs. Dick Smith in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimes brought their son, Fred Miller, home from the Navarro Clinic Monday where he underwent an operation for. appendicitis last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Laney and son, James, were Corsicana shoppers Saturday.

Saturday.

Albert Baird of Las Cruces,
New Mexico, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baird.

Suit on Contract Asks Receivership

A suit styled W. P. Moore vs. G. L. Tatum, et al., to appoint a receiver and suit on contract on one acre of land in the J. B. DeCadena league in Rusk county was filed in the district clerk's office Thursday.

District Judge J. S. Callicutt set the case down for a hearing for 2 p. m. June 6, and ordered proper notices sent to the various in-

Group of Smart

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Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, May 28.— Spl.)—Miss Loraine George, who attending Hockaday school in Dallas was at home for the week

Wortham spent the week-end here panied by her daughter, Mrs. in the John Reid home.

Pearl Ferguson.

Mrs. J. W. Brown is spending several days in Austin.

Mrs. R. B. Grady,
Mrs. C. L. Tillman, Mrs. Jack

week-end in Britton.

Mrs. J. H. Whorten, Mrs. Perry Leverett and Mrs. Jack Franks spent Monday and Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George drove over to Trinidad Saturday and spent a pleasant time with their children, Dudley George of their children, Dudley George of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neblett and Miss Loraine George of Dal.

Misses Rosa and Justina Budia of Richardson spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Alene Stewind Miss Loraine George of Dal-

Inson of Dallas and Miss Adelaide Robinson of Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. George, Mrs. Munroe Gardner and Miss Beth Griffin motored to Calvert Thursday to attend a shower given in honor of Miss Maurine with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bray.

Miss Margaret Dell Stone returned home from Wayland College Monday.

Mary Sue Washam left here Monday for Dallas where she performed an acrobatic routine at Titches.

The regular fourth Sunday afternoon community singing and visitors met at the Methodist church Sunday. A good singing was reported. Among the good turned home with Dr. Kelsey and Miss Griffin. Miss Kelsey and Miss Griffin. Miss Kelsey, the bride- elect, has been teaching in Calvert. She will return to Blooming Graya part work after which ing Grove next week after which there will be several social events

in her honor. The wedding will take place in June. Three Way

THREE WAY, May 28.—(Spl.)—Many from this community attended the baccaulaureate sermon las visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCary, Sunday.
C. R. Jones, Curtis Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lattimore and daughter, Miss Motie Grace, and Mrs. C. O. Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Wesley Harris in Blooming Grove Friday.
Charles Earl Yattimore of Center is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lattimore.

Lattimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foreshaw. and Mrs. W. E. Foreshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ivie were Corsicana visitors Sunday after-

and Mrs. George Osteen vis-Mr. and Mrs. George Osteen visited Bill North Sunday.
Thurmon Johnson spent Sunday with Ed Grenhill of Purdon.
Mrs. Mittle Ivie spent Sunday with Mr. and MrMs. L. S. Chap-

Sam Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberts, is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital. Joan Ramsey, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Pat H. Ramsey, was reported to be a little better to-day at the Navarro Clinic,

ANGUS, May 28.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Caffy of Shreveport, La., spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Caffey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanford Harris, and family at Pursley. Mrs. Maud Soape and daugh

Mrs. Maud Soape and daughters, Francis of Corsicana, Miss Opal of Houston, and Mrs. Walter Deckerd and baby of New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bray Sunday afternoon.

Mas Valent and Mrs. J. B. Bradley, president of the school board, presented the diplomas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cardwell and daughter have gons to Fort Worth to make their home. They will be those at least for graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKey are staying by the bedside of their brother, J. B. Keach, of Corsicana, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Dillard and family, Walter and Charles Da-vis of Trumbull, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Schwartz of Palmer spent Sunday with Mrs. B. J.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pritchard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler spent Sunday in Wortham.

Miss Vera Lee Denbow of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Denbow. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pritchard family at Brownsboro.

Mrs. E. B. Robinson had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Caldwell of Port Lavaca, Miss Tucker Robinson of Dallas and Miss Adelaide Robinson of Corsicana.

Stewart. Mrs. M. E. Walker, Mrs. P. B. Walker and Mrs. Mash of Corsicana visited Mrs. L. H. Stewart Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Szenasy of Corsi-

cana spent Friday with Miss Lu-la Reed. Misses Alpine Stewart and Bob bie Brim spent Sunday with Miss Johnnie Collins.

Wayne Chambliss of Houston was an Angus visitor Sunday.

Pursley

PURSLEY, May 28.—(Spl.)— There will be an ice cream sup-per at the school building Fri-day night, June 5th, for the bene-

fit of the P.-T. A.

There was preaching at the
Baptist church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night by G.

H. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pearson and family visited their daughter in Mabank Sunday.

Dorothy Edmondson and Jewell Hellums visited Mrs. Pete Mahoney Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McCall and

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Horace
Hellums and family spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owen.
J. C. Mahoney, who attended
college in Brownwood, returned
home for the summer holidays.
Miss Phyliss Herwell of Corsi. Miss Phyliss Harwell of Corsi cana spent Saturday night and Sunday with Olivia Pearson. Max Burns of Corsicana spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns. Mrs. Thrailkill of Snyder spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burns. Miss Edith Matthews spent Saturday night in Dawson

friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mahoney and daughter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ma-

oney. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Owen visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mahoney Sunday night.

M. Pollan home.
G. R. Long of Tyler was here last week end.
Mrs. Ward Bell and children of Alma spent several days last week with relatives here.
Mrs. Hugh South was here Sunday the guest of her parents Mrs.

RICE. May 28.—(Spl.)—The Rice school closed Friday, May 22. The closing exercise was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Wayne R. Howell of Corsicana delivered the graduation address which was a reverse.

lation address, which was enjoyed

by a large audience as well as the grduating class. John Lackey was valedictorian and Miss June Hall was salutatorian. J. B.

will be there at least for several months.

months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Goodwyn had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison and children, and Grafton Goodwyn of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redden and children of Corsicana.

J. S. Hall has returned from a ten days' visit with relatives in Haleyville and other points in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pollan of Corsicana spent Sunday in the L. M. Pollan home.

Mrs. Hugh South was here Sunday, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miles.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Jones and little son of Tyler were guests of Mrs. Jones' parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. South, Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Moss of Arlington visited friends here Friday of last week. Rev. Moss was pastor of the Methodist church here for several years.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heather and son, David, Mrs. D. M. Loop and Miss Kelly Loop spent Sunday in Fort Worth, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallemore.
Miss Kelly Loop returned last week from Tennessee, where she has been teaching for several months.

Montfort

MONTFORT, May 28.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Sparkman and children of Emhouse visited the latters sister, Mrs. Ira Brazzei Sunday.

Howard Presley McClanahan of Mount Pleasant visited friends and relatives here the past few

Mrs. Fred Spivey of Kerens visited here Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Medaris were in Kerens Tuesday after-

Mrs. Horace Gorman visited Mrs. Robert Jones Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frances McClanahan and

children have gone to Mount Pleasant where they will spend the summer with her parents.

P. H. Geraughty, principal here has moved to his summer home

in Corsicana.

There was a rain and wind storm here Friday afternoon. It blew tops off of several barns and destroyed other small houses, but nothing was damaged very seriously.

nothing was damaged very seriously.

Herschell McClanahan of Dallas visited friends and relatives here Friday night and Saturday, and was accompanied by Woodrow Brown of Zions Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wylie and family visited in Kerens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin and family of Corsicana visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gorman gave a birthday dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gorman gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of E. M. Gorman Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Buddo Gorman and children of Van; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sims and family of Montfort, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel and family of Petty's Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClanahan of Montfort, Robert Gorman and sone of Rona Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Everyone had an enjoyable time.

MILDRED, May 28.—(Spl.)—School will close here Friday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Engram of Corsicana spent Sunday with and Mrs. Aliver Gray and fam-

ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and

Mrs. D. F. Brown family and Mrs. D. F. Brown and daughter, Cleo, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockard and family of Purdon,
Miss Carol Kidd spent last
week-end with home folks at
Denton.

Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Phillips and family and Mrs. Hugh Rutherford of Oak Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Phillips.

with Mr. and lips.
Senior day was observed by the senior class Thursday. The seniors, with their sponsor, Mrs. Beliors, with their sponsor, went on a iors, with their sponsor, Mrs. Be-atrice Bass Hagler, went on a picnic at Trinidad lake. Mrs. H. L. Gunlock and son, Jackie Paul, who for the past

two weeks has been visiting her two weeks has been visiting ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown, left Saturday for Fort Worth for a visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Olamae Ellis before

Worth for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Olamae Ellis before returning to her home in Breckenridge Monday.

M. H. Wright and daughters, Ida Mae and Ima were in Corsicana Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Wright and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Ellis Sunday night.

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Rural Shade

RURAL SHADE, May 28.—(Spl)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reno and children of Dallas visited their grandmother, Mrs. G. A. McElvany, last week end. Mrs. McElvany returned home with them and spent this week with them in their home in Dallas.

Mrs. Florence Hale of Dallas spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Jim Terry of this place. J. R. Bruner and wife were Kerens visitors Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hand-cock were Rural Shade visitors Sunday. Rev. V. H. Vaughan filled his regular appointment at the Bap-tist church Sunday and Sunday night.

night.
Lloyd Howell, who was shot in.

Lloyd Howell, who was shot In the head some three weeks ago is still in a critical condition.

Don Morton and wife were Kerens visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Wilmer Reno and little son and Mrs. Murry of Dallas were Rural Shade visitors Friday.

Mrs. Grady Ellis of Trinidad visited her mother, Mrs. Mart Phillips last week.

Mrs. Johnnie Quinn and Mrs. Jess Griffith and Mrs. Deck Holliman were Corsicana visitors one day last week.

Mrs. Bob Smith and children were Kerens visitors Saturday.

were Kerens visitors Saturday. Mrs. Vesta Barnett spent sever-al days last week with her moth-er and father, Mr. and Mrs. May

of Long Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Allen and children of Kerens visited Mr. and Mrs. Hale Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Griffith and little son

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RABID DOG BITES SIX PERSONS HERE; TAKING TREATMENT

RABIES OF EPIDEMIC PRO-PORTIONS DEFINITELY IN **CORSICANA**

At least six persons in Corsicana, and possibly others, are scheduled to start taking anti-rabies treatments immediately as a result of being bitten by a small black and tan rat terrier within the past week. The animal was killed and the head sent to Austin for examination Sunday night and a positive report and recommendation for immedi-ate treatment received Monday

report on another animal was awaited Tuesday and several others may be required to undergo the treatment as a result of other bites. It was indicated that the second dog also showed clinical symptoms of the disease. City officials, especially the po-lice department, at once renewed

their intensive campaign that has resulted in the eradication of some 400 stray animals in the past four months, and this number has been augmented by numerous private executions by owners and veterinarians.
Epidemic Proportions

Rabies in epdiemic proportions is definitely in Corsicana and its suburbs according to Dr. M. Smotherman, veterinarian who has lived in Corsicana for the past eleven years. He reported that he had re-ceived seven positive reports on heads sent to Austin since Februheads sent to Austin since resultary, and that a number of others had died that were known definitely to have been victims of rables. He said that in previous years he usually sent around thirty heads a

He said that in previous years he usually sent around thirty heads a year to Austin with a maximum of ten per cent positive reports.

The veterinarian reported that there were two types of rabies: the "dumb" or paralytic type, and the "vicious" type; and he indicated that both types had been found in Corsicana in recent months. Both

Corsicana in recent months. Both are inevitably fatal to all human and animal victims.

The "dumb" type was described as affecting the throat and legs of the dog in such a manner that it is impossible for it to swallow or of the course of both types is from five to eight days after the first real symptoms are exhibited.

The fierce or "vicious" type is usually marked by an antipathy toward food for a time, and unless confined the animal will range over wide areas snapping at animals

wide areas snapping at animals and human beings, usually return-ing to its home to die unless killed ing to its home to die unless killed on one of its raids. The doctor said that the dog, contrary to popular belief, would drink some water until such a time as the throat muscles were paralyzed to such an extent that swallowing was impossible, and that the drinking of water would sometimes be followed by spasms, but not always.

Change In Disposition

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He reported that a change of disposition usually marked the beginning of the disease to such an extent that if a dog was usually fond of petting that he would resent such treatment, and the reverse; or if a dog usually ranged about considerably, he would probably remain almost inert for the greater part of the time. He stated that it remain almost inert for the greater part of the time. He stated that it usually required some three or four days after the first symptom for the full clinical routine of the dis-

ease to appear. Dr. Smotherman reported that the absolute minimum time-required for the disease to make its appearance in an animal after it was affected was nine days, and this short time was only typical on direct infection of the blood stream and brain, tissues; infections more remote to the brain required extended period for development. He called attention to the fact that many persons made a mistake in keeping a dog confined for a few days or perhaps a week, and then releasing it just about the time the disease acould make its sarliest appearing it for shipment and the dangers to handlers of the container while in shipment if not properly protected. shoolute minimum time-requirreleasing it just about the time the disease could make its earliest appearance. He recommended that a dog suspected of infection be kept closely confined and under observation for sveral weeks if necessary, or if this was undesirable execution would be the best safeguard for the health of the community. munity.

munity.

Urge Precentions

In the event that a strange dog invades one's premises and attacks or fights a household pet, the residents are warned to use extreme precautions in handling either of the animals by the doctor, who pointed out that the infection may be secured from the saliva of the diseased animal on the coat of the pet just as easily as from a direct niseased animal on the coat of the pet just as easily as from a direct attack in the event that there are any broken places in the skin of the person with which the saliva

the person with which the saliva might come in contact.

The doctor also called attention to the dangers of executing animals that are known to have attacked persons too quickly when the animal is suspected of having rables. He pointed out the possibility of a dog having the disease in the earliest stages attacking a person and being executed immediately, with the result that the brain of the animal would be affected to such a minor extent that a negative report would be given on examination, and yet the person bitten would still be endangered by the attack and be falsety assured by the tack and be falsety assured by the report and perhaps even fail to take the necessary treatment. He recom-mended that ample time be given the animal to develop the typical symptoms of the disease if not showing them at the time of the attack.

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No Known Cure

Dr. Smotherman reported tha there was no known cure of rable after it reached the virulent stage and that the only precaution was vaccination and this must be repeated every twelve months, and care used to insure that live serums be injected. He stated that any animal bitten by a rabid animal could develop the disease including cows, Horses, pigs, cats and a long list of others.

He also pointed out that if every dog in Corsicana were vaccinated at the present time and it was possible to prevent the advent of other animals, some cases of rabies would still appear for several months because some animals are now infected with the germs and will be diseased in time. He declared that the vaccination of all the animals would prevent the spread of the disease because the bites of the rabid animals would be ineffective on the immunized ones. The fective on the immunized ones. The

Texas University Student From Dawson Winner of Honors



MISS MARGARET BERRY Miss Margaret Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry, Daw-

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry, Daw-son, an outstanding student at the University of Texas, was elected recently to the "Mortar Board," national honorary senior organization for women. Memorganization for women. Members are chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership and service, and is limited in numbers.

Miss Berry was elected secre-

organization; member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship society; a member of the Wesley Foundation; member of the Cactus staff and member of the Cactus staff and member of the upper class advisory council.

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NICARAGUA

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and inductinto the presidency the
chief of the national army, General Somoza who is constitutionally unable to be a candidate.
Sole Military Force.
"The national crawy was creek-

"The national army was created by the sole military and police force of the republic by agreement between the United States and Nicaraguan governments and General Somoza took possession of his command before the United States marines evacuated the country." General Somoza gave the Asso-ciated Press the following state-

ROOSEVELT CALLED MATCHLESS LEADER IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

ONLY CONTEST IN SIGHT IS THAT FOR NATIONAL **COMMITTEEWOMAN**

SAN ANTONIO, May 26.

(P)—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, addressing the tion, today praised President Roose velt as the matchless leader who had rescued the American people from the depths of depression

and despair.
Several thousand delegates applauded as he reviewed the nailonal recovery program and asserted that Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner were 'the greatest team that ever serv-

"the greatest team that ever served in those high positions."

An atmosphere of complete harmony prevailed as the convention got under way, although a number of candidates were making active campaigns to unseat Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Corpus Christias the national committeewoman.

Vice President Garner was slated to be re-elected national committeeman without opposition. He had informed friends he was willing to serve another term. To compose factional differences, he accepted the position two years ago.

Miss Berry was elected secretary of the Austin chapter for next year.

She was recently elected president of the Co-Ed Assembly of the university, an organization representative of the women's clubs on the campus.

Among other activities participated in by Miss Berry: She is president of the Sidney Lanier Literary Society, a member of the Orange Jackets, honorary service organization; member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholar

SAN ANTONIO, May 26.—(P)—
To the music of bands and wavng of placards, thousands of Democrats trooped into the great muocrats trooped into the great mu-nicipal auditorium here today for their state presidential nominat-

their state presidential nominating convention.

With the question of endorsement of President Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner for re-nomination long since settled, delegates turned toward other issues, with selection of a national committeewoman apparently overshadowing others for the time being. time being.

time being.
Reports flew about that Ms.
Clara Driscoll Sevier of Corpus
Christi. holder of the office since
1928, had withdrawn from the
contest, but her friends staunchly

General Somoza gave the Associated Press the following statement:

"I cannot understand why Pressident Sacasa (former minister to Washington) ignores me as a factor in the peaceful destinies of our country after I have sacrificed my presidential candidacy in the recent conferences held at the presidential mansion."

A group of youths called "The Blue Shirts" broke into the offices of the newspaper El Pueblo last night. Their action was inspired by an editorial printed yesterday in which General Somoza was denounced as the cause of unsettled conditions in the country.

Jet 1925, had withdrawn Itom the race to stay and would appear in person to back up the declaration.

Mrs. Sevier had let it be known that she was receptive to another that she wa

bunting was draped about tables of convention officials.

There was a rattle of applause as someone advanced to the microphone and "paged" Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president who lives at Fort Worth. Roosevelt has taken an active hand in affairs of the Young Democrats organization.

Mrs. Ambrose's Supporters. Supporters of Mrs. W. D. Ambrose of Fort Worth, one of those seeking to be national committeewman, raised a clamor and pa-

The start of official proceedings was delayed while delegates from the congressional districts cau-

was followed by Myron Blalock of Marshall, chairman.

wanted on the rostrum a lew limits later he was virtually unnoticed.

As usual, the music of "Dixle" brought yells hand-clapping and stamping of feet from delegates.

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Convention Called to Order.

Blalock called the convention to order at 10:52 a. m. and Dr. Bascom Watts, Methodist minister of San Antonio, gave the invocation, asking Divine blessings on the president of the United States, his associates and the proceedings of the convention.

Mrs. Fred Jones of San Antonio, standing beside an American flag, sang the Star Spangled Banner, and then led the audience in singing "America."

Then as the band struck up "The Eyes of Texas." Gov. James V. Altred, accompanied by his secretary. Edward Clark, and Mayor C. K. Quin of San Antonio, marched down the center aisle and on to the platform.

Before the convention beganthere had been talk Allred might seek endorsement of his administration, but later he sald through friends he regarded the convention as dealing with national affairs only. Some opposing gubernatorial candidates had said they would fight endorsement.

Lauded Party.

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State Convention

ANTONIO, May 26.—(P)—
e music of bands and wavplacards, thousands of Demtrooped into the great muauditorium here today for
state presidential nominatinvention.

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Applause rang through the auditorium as he mentioned the
names of Franklin D. Roosevelt
and John N. Garner.

Blalock presented the report of
the executive committee, which
had prepared the convention program, and the temporary roll and
chosen temporary of Bon-

the congressional districts cau-gused and selected representatives on important committees. The delegates didn't seem to mind, however, being in high good hu-mor.

Gov. Allred, in gleaming white linen was introduced by Rayburn,

linen. was introduced by Rayburn, and, amid shouts of applause, declared "As Texans and Democrats we present a united front for the common cause of Democracy."

He said the unusual harmony was because "Texas is not only satisfied, but is well pleased, with the manner in which the affairs of the nation were conducted in the past few years."

the hast few years."

"We are proud and have genuine satisfaction in knowing that Texas has come into its own in the matter of recognition in Washington," he said. "We have had a ington," he said. "We have had a fair share of participation. Texas has been recognized through very important appointments.
"We are not pleased mereby

"We are not pleased mereby because Texas has been recognized, however, but because we have a man in Washington whose heart beats for Texas, as well as every other section of the country."

Crifics Lambasted,

Allred said the only persons criticising the president were "some Hooverites or Liberty Leaguers" and that "some people in guers and that "some people in this country can't remember they got beat."

The governor said it was "a re-freshing thing" to have a presi-dent "who can see and hear and denounce corruption and who have

denounce corruption and who hears
the pleas of the under privileged."
He praised the president's social
security program, and asserted
methods employed were immatermethods employed were in material but results counted.

"Let this convention send forth a message of confidence to the nation," he said, and "return Roosevelt and Garner to office for another four years."

The governor said Texas was not only on the way out, but was "well out" of the "mire of deression."

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A motion by Everett Looney of Austin to elect four delegates to the national convention from each congressional district. 16 delegates at large and 16 alternates to the delegates at large was adopted unanimously, and Chairman Blalock instrusted the districts to send up the names.

send up the names.

Another motion by Bert King of Wichita Falls providing for selection of 23 presidential electors, one from each congressional rict and two at large, also was

approved.
The convention recessed to permit district caucuses.

Convention Ready Endorse Leaders

SAN ANTONIO, May 26.—(R)— Leaders of Texas' democratic hosts met in convention here today with the announced purpose of giving vociferous endorsement to their national chieftains, President

chosen temporary officers, including Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, chairman and keynoter.
On motion of former Senator Paul
Page of Bastrop, the report was
adopted unanimously.
Rayburn was escorted to the
Paso, Sam Fore of Floresville and
Sam Richardson of Lamesa.
He was keynoter at the convention in Houston four years ago
when Texas delegates were instructed to support Mr. Garner
for president.

Berthug Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham in the role of temporary
chairman and keynoter, they gathcraft for hours of rousing democratic speechmaking, and a climatic selection of delegates to
their national convention instructed to go down the line for the
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when Texas delegates were instructed to support Mr. Garner for president.

Rayburn reviewed the recovery measures of the Roosevelt administration, lauding the president for his courageous attacks on problems growing out of the depression.

their national convention instructed to go down the line for the administration.

The state executive committee, with Myron Blalock of Marshall presiding, prepared the ground emocratic stalwarts in all temporary organization ports without problems growing out of the depression.

Telegrams Read.
Telegrams were read from the vice president, Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard, Postmaster General James Farley and others, regretting inability to at-

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The Texas Democratic Women's association and the Young Democrats organization formally voted endorsement of the president, the former asserting the record of "helpful governmutal service" was the greatest in the history of the world. Mrs. J. Doak Roberts of Dallas was elected president of the 31 senatorial districts.

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Dallas was elected president of the association.

Despite statements of leaders that not a cloud of discord was in sight, a number of possible subjects for argument were mentioned prior to the convention.

Opposition to the proposal of Destmaster General Farley to Postmaster General Farley abolish the two thirds majority rule by which democratic candi-dates for president have been nominated for 100 years appeared from

inated for 100 years appeared from several sources.

Opponents of abolition argued the rule was necessary to prevent domination by northern democrats. Proponents, including Congressman Rayburn, said a majority rule would be fair and would prevent hurtful controversies.

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some members of divided delegation from San Antonio were reported contemplating discussing the Townsend pension plan on the convention floor, having been deconvention floor, having been de-nied a hearing at the county meet-

ng.
Blalock announced all resolutions would be routed to a committee and and if not reported favorably could be brought to the conven-tion floor on minority report. Harris County Leads.

The temporary roll approved by the committee gave Harris 86 votes in the convention, the largest number. Dallas county was second with 78. Other counties included Bexar with 76; Tarrant, 71; Jef-ferson, 42; Travis, 31, and McLennan. 30.

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1928 by Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Corpus Christi.

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To Preach at Black Hills. Rev. T. R. Vaughn, Eaptist minister, will preach at Black Hills Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour, it has been announced. An nour, it has been announced. An invitation is extended the public to attend the committee to attend to a tend to a ten to attend the services.

Notice

There will be an ice cream sup-per at the Corbet church Thurs-day night, June 4, sponsored by the Canning Club. Every one is cordially invited. Candidates are especially invited.

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HOPKINS DECLARES FEDER AL COURTS ONLY SANE GOVERNMENT BRANCH

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT ssociated Press Staff Writer.

FORT WORTH, May 26. the "federal courts are the only branch of our govern- own hands, then there is not the ment which has not gone

He described the new deal as the "double deal" charged the administration with "duplicity" and was interrupted with loud yells as he accused President Roosevelt of "trammeling under foot and repudiating the constitution" tution."

Hopkins took the democratic

platform of four years ago, plank by plank, and charged the Roos-evelt administration with failure to live up to any of its major

Owner of a garment factory,
Hopkins spoke bitterly of the
National Recovery Act,
"One of the first industrial
rain-making devices brought forward by the new deal president
had a valve on it celled the

Hopkins shouted the only governmental branch now functioning for the people is the judicial branch. He lauded the federal courts and supreme court.

The keynoter asserted history will show President Roosevelt to be "the most duplicitous and therefore the most dangerous demagogue who has ascended to the presidency.

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Spending Without Results.

"The collossal failure of his scheme is plainly evidenced all around us. He has spent more than \$15,000,000,000 (billions) to create jobs and a recent statement but Hermy Lynking in the statement but Hermy Lynking. ment by Harry Hopkins fixes the number of people on the dole at about. 20,000,000. That does not include the unemployed, which W. M. Green of the American Federation of Labor in a recent statement placed at 10,600,000. He fixed the number of unemployed at the end of the Hoover administration at 10,000,000.

Two Corsicana And One Kerens Student Finish at A. and M.

and one from Kerens are listed among the 356 graduates of Texas A. and M. college and will receive their degrees at the sixtieth annual commencement exercises Friday evening. The gradlates this year represent an increase of 70 over the past year when 286 received their degrees. FORT WORTH, May 26.

(P)—George C. Hopkins of Dallas, keynoter of the state republican convention, told 500 delegates here today the "federal courts are the

> stuff in us to defeat the powerful Tammanyized new deal machine in November."

Creager Optimistic, FORT WORTH, May 26.—(/P)—Rene B. Creager of Brownsville, national republican committeeman of Texas, said today there "are or rexas, said today there are enough dissatisfied democrats who believe in democratic principles to carry the state against the new deal."

"It is only a question of this democratic group organizing," said Creager, "and I rather look for definite steps towards organization."

"One of the first industrial rain-making devices brought forward by the new deal president had a valve on it called the NRA valve. He pressed the NRA valve down, and Mussolini dedicts went round and round and came out in the underwear factory I owned."

Hopkins shouted the only governmental branch new function.

Would Limit Taxing Power. FORT WORTH, May 26.—(P)-

to pick Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for permanent chairman.

Proposing a revolt against the arrangements committee's proposal that the post go to Rep. Snell of New York, Lucas said in a circular letter that Lowden had "the confidence of the country" and was "not controlled and can not be influenced by the special interests."

Lucas, who is a Kentucky delegate, said that a "defeatist psychology is creeping over the republican party" owing to "the absence of able, unselfish, courageous and fighting leadership."

"Farley (democratic chairman) says 'boo!" and republican leaders jerk their heads back in their holes," he added.

"If the rank and file have not the foresight and the fight to take this convention into their

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less Gowns and Pajamas-Tearose, Blue and Flowered.

RAYBURN PRAISES ROOSEVELT, GARNER COLLEGE STATION, May 28 .-(Spl.)—Two boys from Corsicana

tion today, hailed President was served to 22 members and Roosevelt and Vice-President Carner as the nation's with Mrs. Otis Hill—Reporter. "greatest team" and cited many "examples of recovery" accruing from their administration.

He defended new deal projects and lashed sharply against the administration's critics. President Roosevelt, he said, had piloted the nation to recovery after its "most serious, far-reaching and dangerous crisis" during the preceding Republican administration.

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There never was a vice-president, Rayburn said, "who worked more intelligently and more particically with the president than the sour beloved citizen, John N. Garner. He has been a help and not a hindrance to the president. He has keen a help and has kept it." and has kept it."

Roosevelt to Stand Out. When impartial history is writ-ten, he told Texas Democrats, Roosevelt "will stand forth as the upstanding, forward-looking, hu-manitarian and wise statesman of the age."

"More laws have been passed

socialistic and communistic group now in control of the democratic party. They want to return the democratic party to the control of democrats who believe in the constitution and the form of government before President Roosevelt."

Creager declined to publicly name his presidential preference and said the Texas republican delegation would be instructed to vote as a unit at the national convention.

"More laws have been passed under his administration that the plain citizen could feel than in any other administration in the history of the republic," he said. "He had and has a program and he has the courage and the ability to carry it out."

Rayburn lashed sharply at bankers, who in the spring of 1933 told the president something must be done, he said, when they could see their great businesses trembling on the verse of the republic."

bling on the verge of ruin. The president, he said, responded with action.

Joining Opposition, v were in distress FORT WORTH, May 26.—(P)—
A resolution asking that the taxing powers of congress be subject to a referendum likely will be offered at the republican state convention here today.

Advocates of the resolution point out that the state and city governments must submit any tax increasing measure to a vote of the people, while congress is at liberty to pass revenue-gathering legislation at will.

FORT WORTH, May 26.—(P)—

Joining Opposition.

"They were in distress then." he said. "They have recovered, many of them completely and all to a very large extent, under the wise laws of this administration. They are out of distress and are joining a desperate opposition in the hue and cry that we can not afford to owe the little more than 30 billion that we now owe.

"They should not stop this program of recovery, and they will not. We intend to go on, re-elect President Roosevelt, and carry on

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William G. Skelly of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma National committeeman, urged the development of a cohesive, militant republican organization—one "with a new coat of paint."

Election of 25 delegates and 23 electors to the national contion at Cleveland was included nafternoon business.

News of County Home TEXAS REPUBLICANS Demonstration Clubs

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AS "GREAT TEAM"

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN DELIVERS KEYNOTE ADDRESS AT STATE CONVENTION

SAN ANTONIO, May 26.

(P)—Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham, delivering the keynote address at the Texas democratic convention today, hailed President

Texas democratic convention today, hailed President to the members and today to the principles of vegetable cooking and simple table service.

Many games were played after the business session, and a refreshment plate, consisting of icid tea, sandwiches and cookies was served to 22 members and tookies was served to 22 members and tookies.

Bazette 4-H Club. The Bazette 4-H Club met at the home of Allne Wasson, our bedrapm demonstrator, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with eight members present. The sponsor demonstrated salad making.

The girls reported progress toward their goals.

Sandwiches and punch were served as refreshments.—Reporter.

BRITISH OFFICER FATALLY WOUNDED IN ARAB RIOTING

WITHDRAWAL FROM LEVANT FAIR DEMANDED; MACHINE **GUNS REPLY SNIPERS**

JERUSALEM, May 28.—(#)—
British troops returned the fire of rioters at Kubatia. North Paisestine, today, killing two and wounding three.

Officers in command of the British forces reported they had suffered no casualties in the brisk clash.

clash.
The shooting brought the death list for the day to four. Earlier in the day a British policeman was wounded fatally in the old city of Jerusalem.
The policeman, shot in the stom-

The policeman, shot in the stomach, died soon after being removed to a hospital.

Earlier in the day, with calm apparently restored to Palestine, by the rigorous British campaign against terrorists throughout the Holy Land, police had discarded their steel helmets in favor of

population. Prices paid for agriculture rose, he said in citing numerous commodities, showing "at a glance what the agricul-

Unomployment Declines.
Reviewing increases in foreign commerce, restoration of industry through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies, he said unemployment declined in three years from 14,000,000 to 9,000,000, about 40 per cent.

To Support Lowden
WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)—
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CREAGER ADVOCATES COA-LITION WITH DISGRUNTLED **DEMOCRATS IN FALL**

FORT WORTH, May 26.—(A)— Texas republicans, their one-day cannonade against the new deal over, turned their thoughts today white, the class colors. The walls toward Cleveland and the republican national convention next with streamers. In the windows

al gathering—but sentiment was apparent that Governor Alf M. Lan-don of Kansas would receive Texas support.
The Kansan's name was not men-

tioned in the carefully-prepared speeches yesterday, but on-the-floor talk revealed the pro-Lan-

eriments that are throttling busi-

ness."
The convention endorsed a proposal to distribute relief money through the Red Cross and similar organizations, and advocated abandonment of the policy of "regimenting" farmers and of putting fertile acres out of cultivation.

Creager was chosen chairman of the national convention delegation.

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Arab newspapers decided to
strik Friday, Saturday and Sunday and to send a memorandum
to the British administration de-

population. Prices paid for agriculture rose, he said in citing numerous commodities, showing "at a glance what the agricultural program has meant to farmers."

Banks fared well, also, he said, noting that 357 closed in 1931, 322 in 1932 and 438 in 1933, compared to one in 1934 and four in 1935. Deposits in national banks reached an all-time peak under the emergency banking act and Glass banking act of 1935, he said, while total deposits in all banks increased by more than \$6,000,000,000 in three years.

Unemployment Declines.
Reviewing increases in foreign commerce, restoration of indus-

Former Graduates of Navarro High School Entertain Class '36

NAVARRO, May 28.—(Spl.)—
The graduates of the Navarro,
High School entertained the '36
graduates with a reception Friday
night, May 22, in the club room
of the school building. The exgraduates formed a receiving line
to greet the graduates, parents
and out-of-town relatives and
friends of the graduates, teachers,
trustees, with their wives, County
Superintendent Brown, and Mr.
S. O. Murdock state supervisor.
The reception room was made
very attractive with orchild and
white, the class colors. The walls

month.

The small but vociferous band of republicans which closed its meeting here yesterday picked 25 delegates and 23 electors to vote as an uninstructed unit in the national gathering—but sentiment was a color of the windows were seen cape jasmine and potted plants. The table was laid with a lace cloth over orchid and centered with a crystal bowl of Queen Anne's lace and orchid phiox all gathering—but sentiment was color or the windows were seen cape jasmine and potted plants. The table was laid centered with a crystal bowl of Queen Anne's lace and orchid phiox and patterns.

Queen Anne's lace and orchid phlox with silver bowls of mints and cakes on either end of the table.

The sixty or more guests were served ice cream and cake. Miss Ella Beth Horne gave a toast to the graduates. Mrs. Jessie Harvard Forbes of Edgewood, Ill., gave a short talk and also recited one of her poems that fitted the occasion.

floor talk revealed the pro-Landon sentiment of the delegates.

The whooping republicans also flirted with the idea—put forward by Texas National Committeeman Rene B. Creager of Brownsvillegof luring enough "dissatisfied democrats" into repulican ranks this fall to swing Texas against the Roosevelt administration.

"There are enough dissatisfied democrats who believe in democrats who believe in democratic principles to carry the state against the new deal," Creager said. In 1928 Texas voted against Al Smith.

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Noistily Attack Roosevelt
The convention noisily voiced its approval as speakers turned their fire on President Roosevelt, who was likened to Benedict Arnold. The president, Keynoter George Hopkins of Dallas said, would deliver the government to a despot—"communism."

The delegates approved a program calling for a balanced budget, saving instead of spending, full responsibility toward government contracts and withdrawal of the government from "all socialistic experiments that are throttling busi-

O. E. Cowsar entertained the graduates with a 9:30 three-course breakfast Tuesday in her home. After breakfast kodak pictures were made.

Then on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Mrs. D. S. Eubanks entertained with a lawn picnic complimenting her sister, Frances Chambliss. The tables and lawn were made attractive with spring

were made attractive with spring flowers. The guests were served two kinds of sandwiches, olives, pickles, stuffed eggs, salad, potapickles, stuffed eggs, salad, potato chips, ice cream, cake and tea. The guest list included the graduates namely; Frances Chambliss, honoree; Clara Collins, Lorraine Doolen, Omarie Cowsar, Hallie Roach, Eddie Ferguson, and Kenneth Ware. After the picnic the guests were carried car riding. Out-of-town guests after the graduation included, Mrs. Raymond Hester and daughter Ann, Kilgore; Mrs. Tom Eubanks and daughter, Mexia; Mrs. Bill Johndaughter, Mexia; Mrs. Bill John-ston and daughter, Eureka: Mrs. B. Brown and daughter, Dallas, all sisters of Frances; Mrs. Vernon Chambliss, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambliss, Corsicana; Mr. Wayne Chambliss, Houston; and Miss Margaret Johnston, Corsi-

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TOWNSEND ATTITUDE **EMULATED TUESDAY** BY TWO FOLLOWERS

TWO MEN UNDER CALL OF PROBE COMMITTEE FAIL TO ANSWER NAMES

By SCOTT HERSHEY Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, May 26.-(P)r. E. F. Townsend's defiant attiide toward a house investigating committee was emulated today by two of its old age pension leaders who failed to appear when they were called for questioning.

Chairman Bell (D-Mo) called for John Kiefer, of Chicago, and the Rev. Clinton Wunder, of New York, when he opened today's hearing. Neither answered.

Bell noted for the record that both were under subpoena to appear today before the committee. The chairman then told newsmen a closed session of the committee this morning failed to change the situation in regard to action against Dr. Townsend for his walkout last Thursday and refusal to testify further.

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Both Kiefer and Wunder were among those officials of the organization whom Townsend had instructed not to testify.

In a surprise move, Bell then called Rep. McGroarthy (D-Cal) one-time leader of the house Townsend bloc.

Socony Vacuum Earns Seven Million Over

Last Year to Date NEW YORK, May 28.—(R)—Socony Vacuum Oil Company's earnings in the first four months of this year were \$7,000,000 ahead of the same period last year, J. A. Brown, president, stated at the annual stockholders' meeting to-

day.

The oil price structure, Brown said, looked better than last year, although it was still somewhat

rregular in some areas.

The company is one of the largest oil concerns in the country, having been created through consolidated of the old Vacuum Oil Co. and Standard Oil Co. of New

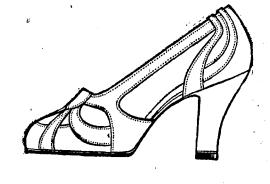
ly pension to the aged. Since Dr. Townsend walked out on the committee last Thursday afternoon with a flat refusal to tes-

tify further and an announcement he would not return unless under arrest, the committee has been con-

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ruled.

Mrs. Johnson was indicted on charges of murdering her son and daughter-in-law, Joe Deane Blankenship and Mrs. Bernice Blankenship.

ship.

The defense contended that Mrs. Blankenship killed her husband, then committed suicide. A note purportedly written by the young woman and indicating that she contend in evidence. duced in evidence.
The court revers

duced in evidence.

The court reversed the judgment on the grounds that the special prosecutor made improper reference to the note in his argument to the jury and that the county attorney in his closing argument applied to Mrs. Johnson "abusive language which was not a reasonable deduction from any testimony."

The court said that the special prosecutor, holding the purported suicide note in his hand, turned to the father of Mrs. Blankento the father of Mrs. Blanken-ship in the course of his argu-ment and inquired.

"Mr. Davenport, isn't that note
a forgery?"

"Mr. Davenport nodded his as-sent and said 'yes'," the appeals

sent and said 'yes'," the appeals court stated.

Judge C. G. Grueger, who wrote the opinion, held in that connection that trial court "permitted the state to get before the jury in closing arguments an unsworn statement of the father of the decreased, without the defense having an opportunity to cross-examine him."

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"We pretermit a discussion at this time of the appellant's con-tention," Judge Krueger said.

Glenn Warren would be the second man to die for the robbery slaying of Cansler. Bernard La-Coume was executed last year. Roy Cusack, a third convicted participant, was assessed a life sentence.

body invited. All candidates have a special invitation to be

Courthouse News

Selection of a jury to try Quincy Cook, negro, charged by indictment with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Willie Cook, several months ago, got under way in the Thirteenth judicial district court Wednesday morning.

AUSTIN, May 27.—(F)—The Texas court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the conviction of Mrs. Ethel Jöhnson of Dallas for murder of Mrs. Bernice Blankenship in Coryell county in the summer of 1934. Mrs. Johnson had been assessed a 25-year term.

The court affirmed its previous rulings that Glenn Warren must die for murder of "Uncle Charlie" Cansler in Angelina county and that Grady Warren must die for murder of E. C. Brown in Smith county. Motions for rehearings for the two defendants were overruled.

Mrs. Johnson was indicted on charges of murdering her son and daughter-in-law, Joe Deane Blankenship and Mrs. Bernice Blanken

Canady.

The jury in the case of Dock
Loving, tried on a statutory charge,
was still deliberating Wednesday
morning. The case went to the
jury early Tuesday afternoon.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Eugene Burns vs. Eunice
Burns, divorce.
R. F. Frost vs. Eva Frost, divorce.

Sheriff's Office.

Jim Pollan of Rice reported to the sherift's office Wednesday morning that 30 hens were stolen from his place at an early hour Wednesday morning. Investigation here failed to reveal any trace of the missing fowls.

Oil and Gas Leases. Mrs. Bella Watt et al to W. T. Stockton, 48 acres H. S. Simonton survey, \$10.

W. T. Stockton to J. O. Livingston. 48 acres H. S. Simonton survey, \$1 and other considerations.
J. O. Livingston to Calto Oil Company, 48 acres H. S. Simonton survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage License. Edwin M. Sheppard and Juanita Boyd Lewis.

WORTHAM SCHOOLS

Roy Cusack, was assessed a life sentence.

Warren's conviction originally was reversed but the court affirmed it after a rehearing.

The court reversed and remanded the case of H. S. Leman, assessed a five-year term in Bexar county on conviction of possessing a machine gun. It affirmed the murder case of Jerry Stugard, sentenced to two years from Hidalgo county.

DALLAS, May 27.—(P)—Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 46, whose murder conviction was reversed today by the court of criminal appeals, immediately made plans to secure freedom on bond.

Mrs. Johnson has been in the county jail since she was convicted Feb. 24, of slaying her daughter-in-law, Bernice Davenport Blankenship, 19, at a ranch in Coryell county August 10, 1934.

Cream Supper at Richland.

There will be a cream supper at Richland. There will be a cream supper at Richland Methodist church Friday night, June 12. Everybody invited. All candidates have a special invitation to be present.

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SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30

Torch Murder Victim Found Be

The torch murder victim found on Wantasticquet mountain was identified today as Mrs. Elizabeth

Mary and Alice, Clinton high school students, and a son, Robert, Jr., a sophomore at University of Pennsylvania. She was active in the social life of the

Clues in the slaying seemed to lead to White River Junction and Brattleboro, both Vermont com-

munities.

A revolver and a gasoline can found beside the body of the woman last Thursday were obtained by her in the former town, Olson said.

Authorities sought for questioning an elderly man last seen boarding a train with her at White River Junction. The slain woman had registered at hotels in White River Junction and in Brattleboro as "Mrs. Hurley of

Olson said medical Referee Dr. Arthur F. Weston told him it was impossible that the woman was a suicide.

One Killed, Two Injured In Auto Accident Today

HOUSTON, May 27.—(AP)—Pete Holbrook, 23, was killed early to-Holbrook, 23, was killed early today when the automobile in which
he and two companions were returning to their homes in Dayton
crashed into a concrete bridge approach on the La Porte road at
Simms Bayou.
Bruce Crumpler. 22, driver of
the machine, and his fiancee, Miss
Edith Smith, 19, both were injured seriously.

Notice

In last Memorial Day at Birdston cemetery, our regular Memorial Day was changed from first Tuesday in May to first Tuesday in June, which will be the second day of the month this year. All interested and the public generally take notice. All are invited to be with us on that day.—A. J. Curry, for the Committee.

GOAT CHALLENGES REFLECTION ÎN SHINÎNG CAR WÎTH DAMAGE Prominent Woman TO OBJECT OF HIS AFFECTION

There has always been some doubt in the minds of many regarding that old yarn about sedan, Bill drove it to his home tified today as Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon Freel, 50, a socially prominent matron of Clinton, Mass.

Robert E. Freel, superintendent of the Wauchetts Electric Light company at Clinton, and husband of the woman; Dr. Harry C. Duprey, a Clinton dentist, and Chief of Police Michael E. Kelley of the Massachusetts town, Identified the woman's body.

The three came to Keene after reading newspaper accounts of the woman's dental work.

County Solicitor Arthur Olson, who announced the identification said Mrs. Freel disappeared from home May 15. She had been in the habit of leaving home for several days at a time, he said.

Mrs. Freel was the mother of three children, two daughters, Mary and Alice, Clinton high school students, and a son, Robert, Jr., a sophomore at University of Pennsylvania. She was active in the social life of the succession of the care were adults of the type tin cans and attendent of the type tin cans and attendent at Navarrate of the type tin cans and automobile bodies.

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San Francisco Waterfront Is Swept by Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—(P)
—An oil fed fire swept the waterfront near the railroad terminal here today, causing damage estimated at more than \$300,000. More than 1,000.000 feet of val-

More than 1,000.000 feet of valuable lumber was destroyed at three yards, and loading docks and plers were burned.

The flames darted over oil covered water and set fire to cresoted pilings of a railway trestle, then spread rapidly to lumber yards between Fourth and Seventh and Chennel streets.

Pete Anderson, relief watchman at the Christensen Lumber Company, dropped dead while watching the spectacular blaze.

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New Passenger Service Soon

Expedited passenger service between Corsicana and Memphis will be placed in effect on Sunday, June 14, over the Cotton Belt Lines according to information received Wednesday by A. L. Springifeld, local representative.

Motor service will be continued on the night schedule as at the present time, but a steam train will be inaugurated for daytime service, making it possible to leave Corsicana at 4:45 in the afternoon and arrive in Memphis at 7 o'clock the next morning. In the other direction, it will be pos-sible to leave Memphis at 10:35 p. m. and arrive in Corsicana at 1:05 the next afternoon.

The new steam train will be

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comprised of a baggage and mail 4:45, and in Tyler at 6:45. The car, chair car, and observation-cafe car. It will leave Waco at 11 a. m., arrive in Corsicana at

The new train will make direct connections with Southern Pacific deluxe trains at Corsicana and Katy trains at Waco

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BEANS

POT ROAST, pound12c

No. 7 STEAKS, pound. 12½c

Hog Lard lb. 12c

Salt Bacon, No. 1 grade, lb 16c Stew Meat, pound7½c

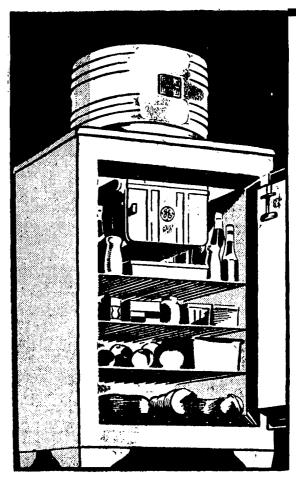
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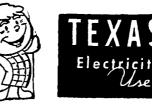
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TEACHING ABOUT GOV-

questioned by the American Kept.
Their gentle pride, so bravely worn, Proclaims the burdens they have the facts about all forms of government, including Communism, Fascism and Socialism.

borne;
For that contentment mortals prize Twixt storm and straife forever lies, And happiness, the truth to tell, Is man's reward for tasks done well vote in favor of teaching

Such procedure, as described, is very far from 'giving Communist courses" in the schools and colleges The idea is not to "teach' Communism or Fascism or Socialism or Anarchism or any other alien form of political economy, but to ex-

hear about such things any food. way. It is better for them to have the foreign systems explained by teachers who understand them to depend log, or Monkey Folk, who on casual information or live in trees, have no Law. propoganda. With clear in-formation about these for-own, but use the stolen versally accompanied by coercion and tyranny, and on the other hand our American system of free capitalism and political democracy, intelligent children will seldom go wrong.

HONORED IMMIGRANTS

The other day the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare gave awards of cludes that there is no comerit to three "distinguished citizens of foreign birth als. The behavior of bird who have made significent flocks, herds of cattle and contributions to American horses and deer, and so on, life." They are Dr. Alexis surely suggests co-opera-Carrel, Jonas Lie and Walter Damrosch.

Dr. Carrel, born in France, came to the United States in 1905. He has received many honors and distinctions, including a Nobel Prize, before this one, for his skill as surgeon and his varied research work. He has been described as having "a deep and known animals, though genuine fooling." genuine feeling that science is responsible for the creation of a better social order."

Mr. Lie, a Norwegian

years to bring good music viewer: to the American people and

these men looked for people the present dust storms, whose influence is national Then the skull of the steer, "navy and international in scope, and an unseen commenta-constructive in character, tor says: definite and purposeful in its objectives. They say their choice was difficult only because of "the embarrassment of riches with which it was confronted."

These three distinctive in character, says:

"Forty million acres of slum section of a big city, the heart of childhood is still reasonably sound.

These three distinctive in acres of plains utterly ruined by the plow, 200,000,000 acres badly damaged! What is the heart of childhood is still reasonably sound.

These three distinctive in character, "Forty million acres of plains utterly ruined by the heart of childhood is still reasonably sound.

The shortest distance in mathematics may be a These three distinguished immigrant citizens were not the only ones eligible for that the "winning of the long way around.

JUST FOLKS

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HAPPINESS

How to be happy, do you ask? First, find a tedious, doubtful task Of which the scoffers asy to you: "It's much too difficult to do."

This happiness you want to share Is born of heartache and despair; Patience when disappointment

The wisdom early failures bring. "Tis but the passing resting spell 'Twixt heavy burdens carried well; 'Tis standing fast when weaklings

CORSIGANA, TEX., MAY 29, 1936 Until the victory is won;
'Tis moving forward, bit by bit,
And meeting care and mastering it.

Many American cities,
particularly the large ones,
and the still their faith in God have

borne:

SIMIAN INDIVIDUALISTS

There is no Socialism in the monkey world, says Prof. D. L. Wolfel of the University of Mississippi. He has been experimenting with them and finds a complete lack of social co-oper-This is a proper part of the American education. They will not help each other in such an important matter as getting

"They are outcasts. They words which they overhear. They are without leaders. They have no remembrance. They boast and chatter and pretend that they are a great people about to do great affairs in the jungle, but the falling of a nut turns their minds to laughter, and all is forgotten."

Prof. Wolfel is not so convincing when he conoperation among any animtion. And another scientist, who has been performing experiments with gorillasregarded by evolutionists as having a common ancestor with man - reports that they will share their food with each other.

Co-operation would hardsome of the insects, notably bees and ants, are Socialists.

WINNING THE WEST

The Washington audience who came here in 1893, is at the first showing of the during the last two years, an artist of distinction and president of the National Academy of Art and Design, which he is making interior Department's film, and the cultural life of America."

Dr. Damrosch needs no interior Department's film, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," is said to have been imitating gunmen. In 1,075 cases of "imitative play," there were only 30 listed as one of the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappened to them from interior Department's film, is reassuring. The kids have not been imitating gunmen. In 1,075 cases of "imitative play," there were only 30 listed as one of the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappened to them from interior Department's film, is reassuring. The kids have not been imitating gunmen. In 1,075 cases of "imitative play," there were only 30 listed as one of the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappened to them from interior Department's film, is reassuring. The kids have not been imitating gunmen. In 1,075 cases of "imitative play," there were only 30 listed as one of the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappened to them from interior Department's film, is reassuring. The kids have not been imitating gunmen. In 1,075 cases of "imitative play," there were only 30 listed as one of the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappened to them from interior Department's film, is reassuring. The kids have not been imitating gunmen. In 1,075 cases of "imitative play," there were only 30 listed as one of the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappened to them from interior Department's film, is reassuring. The kids have not been imitating gunmen. In 1,075 cases of "imitative play," there were only 30 listed as one of the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappened to them from interior Department's film, is reassuring. The kids have not been imitating gunmen. In 1,075 cases of "imitative play," there were only 30 listed as one of the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappened to the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappened to the 100 winning such games as "war," "kidnappen an artist of distinction and Interior Department's film, auring the last two years, is reassuring. The kids have

"Starting with a scene of to the American people and especially to children have succeeded well and have made him thousands of young friends in the nation's public schools.

"Starting with a scene of green, grass-covered praise succeeded well and have made him thousands of the film moves swiftly through the changes from the committee selecting western pionesping days to the innocent game of our grandparents, "playing the innocent game of our grandparents, "playing the winners were selected on grandparents, "playing their showings on the following school." Second came "house." A long way after demonstrations on the relation of came "movie stars," liked by a few of the girls and of the community, in the matter of mean impais on the net gain gipored by the boys. The winners were selected on grandparents, "playing their showings on the following factors: Receipts on the dollar investment, net returns, in crop days a few of the girls and of the community, in the matter of mean investment, net returns, in crop days a few of the girls and of the community, in the matter of mean investment, net returns, in crop days a few of the girls and of the community, in the matter of mean investment, net returns, in crop days a few of the girls and of the community, in the matter of mean investment, net returns, in crop days a few of the girls and of the community, in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the community in the matter of mean investment and provide the commu

the only ones eligible for such honors. Their careers and contributions to civil. It's wasn't all the bold ploneers and their admiring friends back East thought at the time. Much of that at the time. Much of that gain has turned to loss, through lack of knowledge and foresight. Much of the job has to be done over again.

Some of that pleasant fragrance comes from flowers in the garden and some of it comes from strawberry jam operations in the kitchen.

Maybe Dr. Eckener would stay here long enough to show us how to make a few Zeps, if he were invited.

Campaign formula: Dis
that the "winning of the bold ploneers and their admiring friends back East thought at the time done of the anti-foreigner talk of plant their damiring friends back East thought at the time. Much of that gain has turned to loss, through lack of knowledge dread it.

Some of that pleasant fragrance comes from flowers in the garden and some of it comes from strawberry jam operations in the kitchen.

Maybe Dr. Eckener would stay here long enough to show us how to make a few to Addis Ababa, then they take a walk at Geneva.

The trouble is that when the round in the round the job has to be done over agree. One is based on the profit tax in the remaining friends back. Americans have just got to rock.

Suise and righteous for individuals to plan their future; but when society as a whole starts planning, it's wise and righteous for individuals to plan their future; but when society as a whole starts planning, it's wise and righteous for individuals to plan their future; but when society as a whole starts planning, it's wise and righteous for individuals to plan their future; but when society as a whole starts planning, it's wise and righteous for individuals to plan their future; but when society as a whole starts planning, it's wise and righteous for individuals to plan their future; but when society as a whole starts planning.

Suited 48 years, life-long must go on!" says Anthony deen.

It's wise and righteous for in Dalks at an early hour Tues.

cussion, concussion, reper-times are good, they won't all. Even the Indians had follow anybody.

Must He Always Overlook Something?



popular games? First of all, tennial short course at A. and M. the innocent game of our College this summer. the innocent game of our

mathematics may be a It is clear to thoughtful straight line, but the short-

hard times.

LISTED AS WINNER

oung friends in the nation's public schools.

The committee selecting through the changes from western pioneering days to the present dust storms. Then the skull of the steer, and international in scope, constructive in character, definite and purposeful in like, the film moves swittly through the changes from western pioneering days to the present dust storms. Then the skull of the steer, and an unseen commentators and international in scope, definite and purposeful in like, the film moves swittly through the changes from western pioneering days to the boys preferred "fire enthe pounds of milk and percentage of butter fat produced, in poultry "navy."

An obvious conclusion seems to be that, even in a slum section of a big city, were listed from Navarro county.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR BEN W. M'KIE WEDNESDAY MORNING

al Home.

and who conducted the county contest.

Miss Claudine Brown of Cotton Gin won in the rural high school division, and her subject was "Early Days of Cotton Gin." Miss Brown received the notice as winner in the contest and the \$200 check in the same mail.

Public

Lee Bonner is equipped to do all kinds of repair work on any kind and make of tractor at reasonable prices. Phone 1813.

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Courthouse News

By Chamberlain

Probate Court.
The will of the late Dr. Rice Knox was admitted to probate by C. E. McWilliams, county judge, Monday. Mrs. Josephine Tullos and Knox Doyle, were named independent executors.

Oil and Gas Leases.
W. T. Stockton, et ux., to W. P.
Lerblance, 295.1 acres of the Eli-jah Powers survey, \$10 and other

considerations.

R. D. Grantham, et al., to W.
P. Lerblance, 200 acres of the Robert Carodine survey \$10 and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds.
Mrs. O. M. McCormick, et vir., to Mrs. Birdie Smith, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 14, Navarro \$75. W. A. Green, et ux., to C. Mothershead, 104 acres of the Samuel Moore survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Marriage License. Paul B. Keith and ita Margue-

Assignments.
W. P. Lerblance to Mid-Continent Petroleum company, 295.1
acres of the Elijah Powers survey, \$1 and other considerations, C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto Oil company, 90 acres of the H. S. Mimonton survey. \$1 and other

S. Mimonton survey. \$1 and other considerations.
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Justice Court.

One was fined Monday on a drunkenness charge by Judge M.

Sheriff's Office.

A white youth was arrested by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse Tuesday morning for investigation. A charge may be filed during the day in connection with alleged wrong numbers of an automobile in the possession of the boy.

MEMBERS OF 1916 **GRADUATING CLASS**

AMONG CLUB BOYS AMONG CLUB BOYS WORTHAM, May 27.—(Spl.)—A Freestone county student won first place and \$200 in the Walter Woodul Historical Essay contest, according to the official information received by Mrs. K. W. Sneed of Wortham, chairman county Centennial advisory board, and who conducted the county BURIAL ON TUESDAY DIED LATE MONDAY; **BURIAL ON TUESDAY**

Gin won in the rural high school division, and her subject was "Early Days of Cotton Gin." Miss of the late J. T. Caskey, who died as winner in the contest and the \$200 check in the same mail.

Notice to the General

Tuesday afternoon at 5 of the grandson, Eugene Caskey, 900 South Eighteenth and One-Half street Tuesday afternoon at 3 street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rites were conducted by Rev. H. B. Clark, pastor of the North Corsicana Methodist church.

kinds of repair work on any kind and make of tractor at reasonable prices. Phone 1813.

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MAN WHO DIED IN LOCAL HOSPITAL IS **BURIED AT CHANDLER**

Co., No. 2.

Funeral services for Ben A.

Mormor, aged 42 years, of Chandler Texas, woh died in the Navarro Clinic Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock after a short illness, were held at Chandler Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock where interment was made.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. D. C. Brewster, Corsicana, Mrs. Util Gilbert, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. Horace Birdwell, and Miss Grace Mormon, and two brothers, Charles Mormon and Hugh Mormon, all of Chandler.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Corley Funeral Homa.

LOCAL ODD FELLOWS

A meeting of the general ar-

Pledge...Texas

Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



Missionary Society Of Richland Meets

FOR 1937 MEETING Members of the Women's Missionary Society/met Monday afternoon in the hoem of Mrs. Guy Campbell. with Mrs. Lloyd Prater as leader. The opening devotional was given by Mrs. E. S. Allen, follow-A meeting of the general arrangements committee of the local I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodges, along with chairmen of ligious Emphasis of the Wesley various committees will be held the Chamber of Commerce esting manner by Mesdames Guy Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Campbell, E. S. Allen, L. A. McCommittees have been appointed Cord and G. Elkins, This provides



Receive Diplomas

KIRVEN, May 27.—(Spl.)—The
following students of the Kirven
High school received diplomas
Friday night: J. S. Adams, Jr.,
Grace Hardie, Janfruth Franklin,
Edgar McCormick, Dorothy McClellan, James McClellan, Sybil
Smith, Paul Richardson, Ruby
Sheffield and Mary Smith, Superintendent Moody presented the diplomas. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Verlon Gee of Mexia.

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kins.

The chairmen of the various committees to meet with the general arrangements committee. Thrusday are, Ted B. Ferguson, housing; W. P. Brown, registration; W. P. McCammon, entertainment; Lowry Martin. reception; F. C. Paul, finance; Paul Moore, publicity, and Festus A. Plerce, decorations.

Receive Diplomas

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Committees have been appointed
by officials of the lodges to have
charge of the work incident to
the 1937 sessions of the Texas
Grand Lodge and the Rebekah
Assembly of Texas which will be
held in Corsicana next March.

A. F. Mitchell is chairman of
the general arrangements committee and called the meeting for
Thursday afternoon.

Those expected to attend include
the general arrangements committee as follows: A. F. Mitchell,
chairman; Lowry Martin. W. P.
McCammon, Ed M. Polk, Sr., Paul
Moore, Mrs. A. E. Haslam, Mrs.
R. M. Whitten and Mrs. Belle Elkins.

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JUNE TO BE MONTH OF 27 CENTENNIAL **SHOWS IN TEXAS**

AUSTIN, May 29.—(Spl.)—Centennial year activity will continue throughout June during which month 27 celebrations are planned incliding the opening on June 6 of the \$25,000,000 Centennial Exposition at Dallas. The University Centennial Exposition at Austin, opening June 1, will be open to the public through Deto the public through De open to the public through De-cember 1. In addition to the 27 events

planned, two events, the National Tomato show at Jacksonville and Tomato show at Jacksonville and the Birthday and Pioneer celebration at Killeen, both of which opened May 21, will continue through June 6.

Some of the major events of the Centennial year are on the schedule for June, according to the department of information.

for Texas Centennial celebrations.

Included are the following:

North Texas Centennial Onion

North Texas Centennial Onion festival at Farmersville on June 1 and 2; Panhandle Centennial and Oil Exposition at Pampa June 2 and 5... Knox County Semi-Centennial at Benjamin on June 3; Centennial pageant at Leonard on June 3; Centennial celebration at Sulphur Springs on June 3; Historical Pageant at Jasper on June 3 and 4: Tomato Jasper on June 3 and 4; Tomato Tom Tom at Yoakum on June 5 and 6; Centennial Splashweek at Galveston from June 6 to 14; Agricultural and Historical Cen-tennial celebration at Cat Spring

on June 7.
Exposition and Water Carnival at Corpus Christi June 7 to 14; Water Carnival at Fort Stockton June 11, 12 and 13; Centennial Produce Market at Hillsboro June 15 and 16; Centennial Pilgrimage to Episcopal church at Matagorda on June 16; El Camino Real Centennial celebration at Normangee on June 18; "June Teenth" jubilee at Beeville on June 19; Oil Exposition and Centennial Jubilee at Electra on June 19-20; Texas Tarbon rodeo at Port Aransas on June 19, 20 and 21.

June 26 to 28; Golden Anniversary celebration at Ballinger June 28, 29, and 30, and Pioneer Day and Birthday celebration at Temple June 29.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY **CENTENNIAL SHOW** BE ENTIRELY FREE

AUSTIN, May 28.—(Spl.)—In keeping with the principle that the University of Texas is a public institution, open to all the citizens of Texas, the University Centennial Exposition will open its doors June 1 to visitors without any tickets on sale. Instead all exhibits will open free of charge.

charge.
This is unique in all the Texas Centennial celebrations, but results from the fact that the exposition is a preliminary step in establishment of the Texas Memorial Museum on the university campus. The exposition is financed, under mandate from the lagislature out of a \$228,000 and the state of th propriation for furnishing the museum and acquiring materials for it. The act also provided that the university should display these materials during the exposition period.

sition period.

Gregory gymnasium, the largest building on the university campus, was converted into a science display hall. The Texas room of the new library building became a civic history display room. The old library is used for a planetarium and art display room. The Littlefield home, given to the university by Major George W. Littlefield, will house art exhibits and museums. The Texas Union will be the campus house of hospitality. of hospitality.

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Emhouse Grammar School Program Wednesday Night

Commencement exercises for the Emhouse grammar school were held Wednesday night, May 27, at 8.15 o'clock. The program

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resume investigations in the rural districts.

Both this office and the state office are receiving many leters of inquiry, stating that the investigator has made investigations in their vicinity and failed to investigate this protection. to investigate this particular ap-plicant. There are many reasons why all the applications from the same community cannot be kept together and turned over to the investigator at the same time and the fact that he has pon rodeo at Port Aransas on June 19, 20 and 21.

Oleander festival at Galveston on June 19, 20 21, and 22; Centennial regatta at Brownwood on June 20 and 21; Milk festival at Mt. Pleasant on June 23 and 24; these letters is greatly retardant at Childress on June 25; Pagant at Childress on June 25; Rodeo and Fair at Midland from June 26 to 28; Golden Anniversary and closing of these investigated your neighbor and investigated your neighbor and did not call on you is no evidence that your application has been lost, or that the investigator has wantonly neglected to call on you. The answering of these letters is greatly retardant the first that he has investigated your neighbor and did not call on you is no evidence that your application has been lost, or that the investigation of these samples and investigated your neighbor and did not call on you is no evidence that your application has been lost, or that the investigated your neighbor and did not call on you is no evidence that your application has been lost, or that the investigator has wantonly neglected to call on you. The answering of these letters is greatly retardant the work, generally, and investigated your neighbor and did not call on you is no evidence that your application has been lost, or that the investigator has wantonly neglected to call on you. The answering of these letters is greatly retardant the work, generally, and in the first point investigated your neighbor and did not call on you is no evidence that your application has been lost, or that the investigator has a proposed in the first point investigated your neighbor and did not call on you is no evidence that your application has been lost, or that the investigated your neighbor and did not call on you is no evidence that your application has been lost, or that the investigated your neighbor and did not call on you. The answering of the proposed investigated your neighbor and did not call on you. treme cases, thereby assisting in the furtherance of the making and closing of these investiga-

tions.

Your co-operation and patience in this matter will be greatly appreciated and we assure you that all investigations are being and will continue to be made as fast as it is possible and practical to do so, and that it is our hope and desire to give you the very best service that it is possible to give.

Sincerely yours,

W. R. THOMAS,
Supervisor, District No. 5, Texas Old Age Assistance Commission,
Athens, Texas.

Graduation Program Powell High School Wednesday Evening

Following is the program of the commencement exercises of the Powell high school which were held at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the auditorium of

Processional—Miss Floy Banks, Invocation—Mr. E. A. White, Song, "Eyes of Texas"—Audi-

Salutatory — Jewell Gilcrease solo-Miss Lillian Cole

Sckson.
Class song—Senior Class.
Vocal solo—Miss Floy Banks.
Valedictory—Henry B. Washam.
Address—Honorable Mike Rein-

Presentation of diplomas Ed-ward L. Blansitt.

Announcements, Benediction—Mr. I. M. Ellett. Recessional-Miss Floy Banks

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CRIMINAL DOCKET OF DISTRICT COURT FOR APRIL TERM

Following is the setting of the criminal docket, district April term, A. D. 1936:
Monday, June 1.
15974—Abbie Hooker, chicken

theft. 15975—Abbie Hooker, 15979—Earl Morris, theft. 15980—Earl Morris,

15927-Leonard Hurley, ary. 159<mark>28—Leonard Hurley, burg</mark>lary. 15841—Dennis Musick, assault to

murder.
15625—Ollie Bryant, perjury. Wednesday, June 3. 15976—Anton Keller, chicken

theft.
15972—Clifford Donoho, assault to murder.
15890—Ben Lawson, auto theft.
15637—Leslie Coleman, burglary.
15638—Leslie Coleman, theft.
15947—Lee Territo, receiving and confining stolen property.
15948—Lee Territo, receiving and confining stolen property.
15912—Willie Manning, theft.
15910—Willie Manning, theft.

Friday, June 5. 15989—Eugene Mullins, iry. 15489—Carl L. Sioan, disposal of mortgaged property. 15973—Curley Davis, robbery. 15957—Tom Foward, assault to urder.

burg-

15941—Bob Pollock, theft. 15942—Bob Pollock, theft. 15924—Bob Davis, theft. 16925—Bob Davis, theft.
All parties, witnesses and attorneys interested in the above cases will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly. By order of the Hon. J. S. Callight indeed the district court

cutt, judge of the district court for the Thirteenth judicial district of Texas.

John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, Navarro county,

EMHOUSE GRADUATION PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 28TH

Following is the program for the commencement exercises of the commencement exercises of the Emhouse high school, which will be held Thursday night, May 28, at 8:15 o'clock: Processional-March from "Ai-

Invocation-Mr. L. O. Hoffman.
"Leadership for Tomorrow Richard Salter.
"Sundown"—Junior Chorus.

"Education as a Peacemaker"— loris Roney.
"Between School Age and Em-

"Between School Age and Employment Age"—Eugene Brown.
"The Days of Long Ago"—Senior Chorus.
Address—Rev. O. W. Reesa.
Presentation of diplomas.
Emhouse School Song—Seniors.
Recessional—"Under the Double

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The ditties of the plains, known.

herding song, sung as the cow-boy walked his horse, crooning to produce a luiling effect on his thin, wild, long-horned cattle. In The ditties of the plains, known as cowboy songs, began on the long, monotonous journeys that were necessary to get the cattle to a market. Few of the songs were original. Like all popular ballads, they grew by accretion, but they are interesting as an expression of the people who sang them. At night the cattle were rounded up and bedded down. At dawn, when they began to graze, it was the duty of the cowboys to keep their heads pointed northward. After a few hours they were gathered in and strung along a trail, often more than a mile in length, and then the songs began.

The rhythm of the cowboy songs is that of the long, steady gait of the cow pony—sometimes a walk, sometimes a trot, sometimes a lope. "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie" is a night—"tallest ceiling in the world."

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COUNTY DEMOCRATIC **DELEGATION REPORT** INTERESTING TIME

The Navarro county delegation to the Texas Democratic conven-tion, held in San Antonio Tuesday, reported a fine trip. A. A. Allison, local postmaster, stated that the county delegation did not vote for the proposed abrogation of the two-thirds rule for nominations in the national convention but opposed the measure. The proposal was voted down in the convention.

B. W. George, local attorney, member of the Texas Democratic executive committee from the sixth district, was one of the 100 delegates chosen at the convention to represent Texas in the national democratic convention. The Navarro countians attending the state convention were: N. S. Crawford of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro county demo man of the Navarro county demo-cratic committee; B. W. George, Corsicana, district committee-man; J. S. Murchison, mayor of Corsicana; C. J. Hall, Kerens; J. R. Griffin, Blooming Grove postmaster, and A. A. Allison.

Emhouse Hi School Juniors Entertained

Seniors at Banquet The juniors of the Emhouse high school were hosts to the seniors at a splendid banquet celebrating, "The Last Round-Up" of 'the juniors and seniors on Friday night, May 22, at the school building.

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Friday night, May 22, at the school building.
The tables were decorated with bluebonnets, Indian pinks, and cactus. The Centennial dea was carried out in the decorations of the room, deer heads, cactus, and Texas flags being used of the room, deer neads, cactus, and Texas flags being used.
The waitresses were all dressed as cowgirls. They wore white skirts and shirts with red ban-

The group was entertained by jokes from Frances Williams and Jokes from Frances Williams and a "Welcome" from Louise Watkins, president of the junfor class. The splendid response was given by Howard Melton, president of the senior class.

Mr. E. C. Butler, superintendent of the Emhouse schools, made an address on "Git Along Little Dogles" and described cowboy life and then compared it to the high school student's life.

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The juniors and senior

high school student's life.

The juniors and seniors were honored by having Dr. Leslie Kelton as main speaker, who made a splendid address.

The group sang cowboy songs such as, "Last Round-Up," "Old Faithful," "Old Chisholm Trail," and "Whoopee Ti YiYo," "Git Along, Little Dogies."

The senior class consists of thirteen members and the junior class consists of fourteen members.

-Reporter.

Attention Candidates

There will be an ice cream supper at Roane, Texas, Friday night, July at Roane, Texas, Friday night, July 17th, for the benefit of the Post Oak Cemetery. Make your speaking dates accordingly, so you will be here that night. All candidates will be given a chance to make their announcements that night, COMMITTEE.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The introduction of testimony in the trial of Quincy Cook, negro, on a murder indictment for the fatal shooting of his wife. Willie Cook, in East Corsicana, March 23, was in progress in the Thirteenth judicial district court Thursday morning. The jury was completed Wednesday afternoon. The courtroom again was crowded to capacity with scores of spectators unable to get seats, Both balconies and half of the main portion of the courtroom accommodations weer occupied by interested negroes.

interested negroes.
The prosecution is being conducted by John R. Curington and C. L. Knox. criminal district attorney and assistant, respectively, while Roy Canady and Joe Anderson ger representing the defendant.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
B. B. Estes vs. Minnie Opal
Estes, divorce.

County Court.

A white woman was adjudged of unsound mind Wednesday afternoon in the county court.

Marriage Licenses. Wayne Dyess and Lilly Fac lones. J. B. Freeland and Georgia Ruth Hutchinson.
Robert Edward Logan and Frances Walker.

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to Mrs. B. A. Crofford, a lot 60x
125 feet out of the M. Autry survey, \$1,200.
Mrs. B. A. Crofford et vir to
John Kyser, a lot 60x125 feet out
of the M. Autry survey. \$500.

Oll and Gas Lease.
W. W. Burleson to Pioneer Ex-ploration Company, 87 acres J. W. Moore, survey, \$25.

One was fined on a One was fined on a drunkenness charge, one for overloading a truck and another for vagrancy by Judge M. Bryant Wednesday.

Pretty Baby Girl Adds Happiness to Robert Cason Home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cason an-

nounce the arrival of a baby daughter at the P. and S. Hos-pital on Wednesday, May 27, at She tipped the scales at 7 pounds 11 ounces, and has been named Susanna. Mr. and Mrs. Cason's host of friends join in extending hearty congratulations.

POWELL GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD FOR MEMBERS 1936 CLASS

POWELL, May 28.—(Cpl.)—
The commencement exercises of the local high school wers held Wednesday night for the twelve members of the graduating class. The speaker for the occasion was Hon. Mike Reinhardt, county judge and ex-offcio county superintendent of Rockwall county. Judge Reinhardt spoke on "The A. B. C.'s of Life." It was a very interesting subject and full of sound and sane advice.

The members of the class are: J. R. Bush. Myrtle Gorman, Henry B. Washam, Katherine Redford, Urban Scroggins, Jewell Varner, Gerald Massey, Ruth White, Samuel C. Washam, Alice Varner, Shirley Lowe and Charline Horn.

Due to illness, however, Jawell

Just to illness, however. Jewell Varner and Myrtle Gorman were absent from the ceremonies.

Thursday night the graduation of the grammar school will be held. The speaker will be the Hon. Miles B. Smith, county at-torney of Henderson county, Ath-

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TEXAS DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES ORDERED SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

ONE HUNDRED DELEGATES
NAMED AT HARMONIOUS
STATE CONVENTION

SAN ANTONIO, May 27.

(AP)—Texas will be represented at the Democratic National convention by a delegation instructed to cast its 46 votes as a unit for the re-nomination of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

In addition to choosing 84 District delegates, 16 delegates-atlarge and 16 alternates, the state convention yesterday re-affirmed allegiance to the President and Roosevel and Convention president and Roosevel Roosevel and Roosevel Roosevel

large and 16 alternates, the state convention yesterday re-affirmed allegiance to the President and the doctrine of states rights, renominated Garner as National committeeman and voted for retention of the two-thirds rule for

ants of the Roosevelt policies were ents of the Hoosevelt policies were attempting to becloud the issues and confuse the electorate by charging the democratic adminis-tration with seeking to contravent the constitution and nullify the

rinciples of states rights.

"We know and assert there is no more sincere adherents of democratic principles than our president and vice-president," the resolution said

president and vice-president, the resolution said.

"We also know there are no more earnest champions of the rights of individual states than rights of individual states than Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner and the doctrine of the right of the several states to control their internal affairs

to control their internal altairs represents the conviction of the democracy of Texas."

It asserted confidence in the vigilance of Texas congressional representation to protect against any attempt to diminish the authority of such an effort."

Rest Case With Officials.

"We feel safe," it concluded, "to rest our case with the president, our senators and our-representatives with full faith and confidence tives with full faith and confidence that the liberty of our institutions and freedom of our action will be preserved in accordance with the principles of Jefferson and the tenets of the democratic party."

There was no opposition to the re-nomination of Garner as national committeeman, a post accepted two years ago to compose factional differences. Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Corpus Christi was re-nominated as National committeewoman after a brief tilt with Mrs. W. D. Ambross of Fort Worth.

wearing a pink satin slip, with her bloned hair in hairpin curlers. "We're rather informal this morning," explained Congressman Zioncheck, who was barefoot, in a close-slung bathrobe. He perched against the headboard of his bed, and, between puffs at a cigar, asked his blue-eyed bride:

"Like married life, sugar?"

Mrs. Zioncheck, with the covers tucked under her arms, looked reflectively at the celling and said, "Oh, I'll say! I wouldn't change for the world!"

She smiled at eight visitors sit-

Christi was re-nominated as National committeewoman after a brief tilt with Mrs. W. D. Ambrose of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ambrose was defeated by a rising vote. The other candidates, Mrs. Fannie Campbell Womack of Palestine, Mrs. Harold Abrams of Dallas and Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmondson of San Abbatic withdraw.

Antonio withdrew.

Pursuing a determined course of harmony, the democrats evinced only passing interest in the convention's lone floor fight, a dispute over a resolution endorsing ratification of the child labor amendment.

amendment.

No Speeches Wanted.

Proponents of the proposed change in the federal constitution, led by Everett Looney of Austin, won both in the committee and on the floor. Weary at the convention end, delegates booed speakers and shouted "Let's Vote" only a comparative handful remained.

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, critic of the new deal activities, renewed opposition which he directed to the amendment nu-

ne directed to the amendment numerous times in the senate. E. A. Simpson of Amarillo, who present merous times in the senate. E. A. Simpson of Amarillo, who presented an adverse minority report, contended it was purely a state matter, and as such should be excluded from the presidential convention, inasmuch as it was before the legislatures of the states for ratification.

Delegates listened to monotonous reading of other resolutions.

Wheat.

District 3.—Tomas G. Pollard, Mrs. Ernest West, W. R. Nelson and Roy W. Laird.

District 4.—W. A. Dowell, F. Vaughan, Mrs. T. B. Griffith and Henry Zollner.

District 5.—Maury Hughes, R. L. Thornton, Mrs. Florence Rodgers and Mrs. F. R. Carlton.

District 6.—Burrls C. Jackson, Pollard, George D. D. Eastham and

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District 5.—Maury Hughes, R. L.

Thornton, Mrs. Florence Rodgers
and Mrs. F. R. Carlton.

District 6.—Burris C. Jackson,
Ballard George, D. D. Eastham and
W. C. Davis.

District 7.—B. B. Uerkins, A. M.

District 8.—Maury Hughes, R. L.

Juries.

Another shop pierced the automobile of John Brandenberg of
Irving, who was accompanied by
Verile Bray and Wanscel Bray of
Cedar Hill. None was hit by the
builter.

and shouted approving "ayes".

Among the dozen resolutions were two on peace. One urged mutual reduction in armaments and limitation of manufacture of war arms. The other favored tighter neutrality laws, limitation of military and naval appropriations and conscription of resources as well as manpower in time of war.

Resolution Favores Farmers.

The democrats adopted one in favor of farmers, urging legislation to obtain parity prices. Continuation of federal highway aid was approved in another.

United States Senator Tom Connally of Marilin received the honor, of leading Texas' delegates to the national convention.

Tully Garner of Uvalde, the vice-president's son, was elected vice-chairman, and Paul L. Wakefield of Austin, secretary. United States Senator on Con-nally of Marlin received the hon-or, of leading Texas' delegates to the national convention. Tully Garner of Uvalde, the vice-presi-dent's son, was elected vice-chair-man, and Paul L. Wakefield of Austin, secretary.

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Other delegates-at-large includ-ed Governor James V Allred, reped Governor James V Alired, representative Rayburn of Bonham, keynoter of the convention; Mrs. Cecil Smith of Sherman; Roy Miller of Corpus Christi; Mrs. W. L. Clayton of Houston; Karl A. Crowley of Fort Worth; Mrs. W. B. Edmondson of San Antonio; Mrs. Womack; Jesse H. Jones of Houston; Murrell Buckner of Dallas; R. W. Morrison of San Antonio; Walter Woodward of Coleman; John Shary of Sharyland; Joe Steadham of Fort Worth and Myron Blalock of Marshall.

Presidential Electors.

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Presidential electors were, by congressional districts:

1, Joe Pollard of Paris; 2, W.
E. Lee of Orange; 3, E. A. Thorp of Mineola; 4, Wallace Hugston of McKinney; 5, Harold Young of Dallas; 6, George Stallworthy of McRinney; 5, Fatour Toung Dallas; 6, George Stallworthy of Groesbeck; 7, A. A. Aldridge of Crockett; 8, J. DeLange of Houston; 9, Fred Fehrenkemp of Moulton; 10, C. T. Bass of San Marcos; 11, V. C. Marshall of Heidenheimer; 12, Ward Bankhead of Weatherford; 13, R. J. (Bob) Edwards of Denton; 14, N. M. Crain, of Cuero; 15, E. H. Longley; 15, Henry Moore of El Paso; 17, Bill St. John of Cisco; 18, R. E. Underwood of Amarillo; 19, Sam Richardson of Lamesa; 20, James A. Harley of San Antonio, and 21, C. L. McCartney of Brownwood. The following were named alternates at large:

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J. Percy Rice, Dallas; Galloway Calhoun, Tyler; W. C. Minton, Dalis; Mrs. Warren Ambrose, Fort Worth; Mrs. Harold Abrams, Dallas; Richard Burges, El Paso; Mrs. Minnie Lindsey, Mount Pleasant; Archie Parr, Benavides; W. A. Keeling, Austin; J. K. Brim, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Lee J. Roundtree, Bryan; J. Lee Gammon, Waxahachie; James A. Harley, San An-

FEW MUNICIPALITIES AFFECTED BY SUPREME COURT DECISION IN BANKRUPTCY CASE ON MONDAY

The federal securities commission in a recent study found that is on in a recent study found that is on in a recent study found that is on in a recent study found that is one in a recent study found is a recent study found is a recent study for the bond holders.

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FORMER TEXAS GIRL WHO WED ZIONCHECK ADMITS SHE MUST STEP TO MATCH HUBBY'S PACE

MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
NEW YORK, May 26.—(P)—Mrs.
Marion Zioncheck, who became
the bride of the whirlwind congressman from Seattle four weeks
ago, said today that she was "ago, said today that she was "bretty fast goer," but had had to
"speed up her old Southern style
to match her husbad."

The Zionchecka granted an in-

to match her husbad."

The Zionchecks granted an interview while the bride lay in bed, wearing a pink satin slip, with her bloned hair in hairpin curiers.

"We're rather informal this morning," explained Congressman Zioncheck, who was barefoot, in a loose-slung bathrobe. He perched and frank, she said, "L'd like to see a loose-slung bathrobe. He perched and frank, she said, "L'd like to see a loose-slung bathrobe. He perched and frank, she said, "L'd like to see a loose-slung bathrobe. He perched and frank, she said, "L'd like to see a loose-slung bathrobe. He perched and frank, she said, "L'd like to see a loose-slung bathrobe. He perched and frank, she said, "L'd like to see a loose-slung bathrobe. He perched and frank, she said, "L'd like to see a loose-slung bathrobe. He perched and frank, she said, she dearly loved housekeeping, loved the idea of official life in washington and could and did make her own clothes.

Mrs. Zioncheck has a peaches and cream skin, a nose with a slight tendency to till. Friendly and frank, she said, and did make her own clothes.

for the world!"
She smiled at eight visitors sitting on the twin beds, and added,
"I was considered a pretty fast
stepper in my home town, but he's
a faster goer than me. He can
nearly puff me down."
"A faster goer than you, hugh?"
guffawed Congressman Zioncheck.
His bride, all smiles responded,
"I'll say, darling."
"Pardon my southern accent,"
a 21-year-old Mrs. Zioncheck said as
she told how she and her husband

she told how she and her husband hadn't quarrelled yet, "although we have yipped at each other a

tonio; E. B. Mayfield, Jr., Tyler; W. B. Arnold, San Antonio, and Mrs. S. J. Alexander, Hearne. District Delegates The eighty-four selected as delegates by district caucuses are as follows:

follows:
District 1—W. C. Ratliff, Mrs. C.
F. Ashcroft, E. Harold Beck and
A. M. Graves.
District 2.—Beeman Strong, John
W. Laird, Allan Shivers and J. E.

District 14.—Mrs. Hillmer Weinert, Sam Fore, Jr., Robert R. Mullen, Jr. and H. R. Sutherland.
District 15.—H. L. Yates, Bruce Holsembach, Mrs. Volney Taylor and W. R. Montgomery.
District 16.—W. H. Fryer, Mrs. P. L. Childress, John Butter and Herbert L. Kokernutt, Jr.
District 17.—Frank S. Roberts, R. W. Henry Mrs. L. Brann and Jack

Frost.
District 18.—Riley Strickland, Eugene Worley, E. A. Simpson and W.

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District 19.—Dr. A. W. Jackson. George Mahon, Tom Garrant and Meed Griffin.

District 20.—C. S. Slatton, C. K. Quin, Mrs. A. J. Leblanc and John K. Weber.

District 21.—G. B. Finley, J. J. Starkey, Tully A. Garner and John P. Lee.

Marion president, and live for that Marion presented day."

She smacked the congressman playfully and said, "I usually call him 'my honey."

OFFICERS SEEKING PERSONS WHO FIRED INTO THREE AUTOS

DALLAS, May 28 .- (AP) -- Officers of Denton and Dallas county to-day sought a man, or men, be-lieved to have been drunk, who fired in to three automobiles on the Denton-Dallas highway last

Near Lewisville on a bridge ap proach Dr. W. T. Black of Quit-man, and his daughter, Imogene, received flesh wounds when shots were fired without warning from a passing car. They were brought to a Dallas hospital. Lovell Penn of Cedar Hill, Dal-las county, received cuts when a shot from the speeding car shat-

tered his windshield.
Other occupants of Penn's car,
Mrs. T. A. Bray and Devata Tuley, also of Cedar Hill, escaped in-

bullet.

The three automobiles were going south on the highway some distance apart. All were returning from graduation exercises of tie North Texas College for Women

Local officers attached no cre-dence to the early theory the gunman was Julius Bohannon, fuitive from the McAlester peniteniary in Oklahoma.

TENSION TIGHTENS IN DALLAS STRIKE TAXICAB DRIVERS

DALLAS, May 28.—(P)—Tension tightened today in the strike here of taxicab drivers when companies announced they would hire new men and place machines in opera-

District 17—Frank S. Roberts, R. W. Haney, Mrs. L. Brann and Jack Frost.

District 18.—Riley Strickland, Eufactor without cruising cabs. One

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DR. C. C. SELECMÂN DELIVERED ADDRESS S. O. H. GRADUATES

PRESIDENT SMU HEARD AND VARIOUS AWARDS MADE AT GRADUATION

Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, delivered the commencement address for the graduating class of the State Heme high school Monday night at the Home. He was introduced by J. Stanford Halley, superintendent.

Declaring that the present generation was pretty much respon-sible for the kind of world that the graduates were being sent into and the kind of young peo-ple that were being sent into the world, Dr. Selecman said that he was interested in knowing what the young graduates were going to do with the conditions as they find them.

as they find them.

"If you do no better than the present generation" he said, "you will bring on another war, young men from various countries will be shooting at each other with every conceivable destructive material without knowing why, except that they have been ordered to kill. If you do no better than the present generation, you will clint 1. the present generation, you will bring on another depression, another era of unemployment, another period of want in a land of

plenty."

Dr. Selecman told the class that he was, in a measure, an individalist. He said that he was not only interested in society in general, but was interested in wha John Doe was going to do as an individual. Each individual has his responsible part in society and that responsibility must not

and that responsibility must not be shirked.

"What is the world going to do to you?" he asked the class.
"Is it going to crush you, break your spirit, set you aside, start you to whining, or give you an opportunity to work and to grow? In a large measure that depends upon you," he added.

Educational Continual Process.

After telling the class that education was a continual process of training and development, Dr. Selecman illustrated his point by tracing the development of a bar of pig iron through its various

state to fine radio tubes and gave the increase in value as the sacend prize the increase in value as the sacend refinements were made. He admonished the class to never quit growing, to always keep their bodies clean, and their consciliences clean.

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Halley, superintendent; C. C. Selecman, speaker of the evening; Fred M. Allison, member of the board of trustees; J. S. Callicutt, chairman of the board of trustees; E. E. Sheehey, member of the board of trustees; E. W. Speer, Dallas, and B. A. Jeffries, principal of the high school.

An interesting program was

interesting program presented in connection with the exercises. The invocation was given by W. P. McCammon.

A vocal solo "A Perfect Day" sung by Wanona Friddle, member of the Junior class, was the opening number.

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"Leaving the Old and Greeting
the New" was the subject of
Dorothy Wood in which she expressed regret at leaving the
Home and the joy of the expectation of meeting new friends.

the address by Dr. Selecman, the presentation of diplomas by B. A. Jeffries, principal of the high school; the presentation of awards by J. Stanford Halley, J. S. Callicutt and Dr. Leslie Kelton. Bibles as gifts from Mr. Halley, were also presented the graduates by Mr. Jeffries.

A diploma was presented Walter Childress, graduate of the middern Welter in Selection of the middern Welter in Selection.

Noble Cook Is Candidate From Sixth District

Noble Cook, 80-year-old teacher in the Grossbeck, Limestone county schools, resident of Thornton, Wednesday filed his formal application at the headquarters of the Navarro county democratic executive committee as a can-didate for representative from the sixth congressional district, opposing Congressman Luther A. Johnson of Corsicana for re-

made by Mr. Callicutt.

Awards of \$5 for second, third and fourth places in the home economics department were given Mamie Thelma Oliver. Gladys Reeves and Joyce Nelle McGee respectively. These prizes are given by the J. M. Dyer company, Marks Brothers and Miss Fannie Greenlee.

The watch given by Sam Daiches went to Miss Helen Louise Sellers.

The program was closed by the

Louise Sellers, Eloise Smith, Myrtle Smith, Zona Thomas, Lila Pearl Thornton, Ada Welch, Esthschool; the presentation of awards by J. Stanford Halley, J. S. Callicutt and Dr. Leslie Kelton. Bibles as gifts from Mr. Halley, were also presented the graduates by Mr. Jeffries.

A diploma was presented Walter Childress, graduate of the mid-term. Walter is working in Austin and the diploma will be sent there. rent there. Roland Martin, J. C. Sharp, The Kelton award of \$20 for the Handley Simmons, Bob Smith.

PANHANDLE RAINS RAISE HOPES FROM DEPTHS TO HEIGHTS

RECENT RAINS GIVE MAY HIGH RECORD IN RAINFALL FOR MANY AREAS

AMARILLO, May 27,—(P)—Rain in the Texas Panhandle-Plains country is the bridge from the slough of despond to the bright

his land.
Planting of row crops will be fully under wav early in June throughout the Northern Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle. These crops, generally, are limited to grain sorrhums, although some cotton is drilled in Roosevelt, Curry and

Sellers.

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The program was closed by the class song and the New" was the subject of Dorothy Wood in which she expressed regret at leaving the Home and the joy of the expectation of meeting new friends.

Jackie Hamill, honor student, used for her subject "What About the Future" and after a summation of conditions expressed an optimistic view.

Melvin Haley was second honor student.

Curtis Dehart gave the Senior's farewell message.

"Spanish Serenate" by the glee club closed the first section of the program, after which came the address by Dr. Selecman, the presentation of diplomas by B. A. Jeffries, principal of the high

Attention Candidates There will be an ice cream supper at Roane, Texas, Friday night, July 17th, for the benefit of the Post Oak Cemetery. Make your speaking dates accordingly, so you will be here that night. All candidates will be given a chance to make their announcements that night.

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Queen Mary Is Stepping up Her Speed Thursday

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY. ENROUTE TO NEW YORK, May 28.—(Spl.)—Metal furniture rattled today as the Queen Mary's powerful turbines pushed Britain's new pride of the seas toward her maiden landing in America. in America.

The slight vibration became no-

ticeable, especially aft, as the Queen Mary touched a speed un-officially estimated at about 32 knotts. It did not however, dis-

IOVER 100 PERSONS GIVEN ANTI-RABIES TREATMENT IN CITY

HUNDREDS OF DOGS HAVE BEEN KILLED HERE PAST FOUR MONTHS

More than 100 persons in Corsicana and immediate suburbs have received or are now receiving anti-

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The survey revealed a total of 106 persons have been treated so far this year by 14 physicians, including 12 persons who are scheduled to start reception of the treatments Thursday after recent exposure to the disease.

This does not include several known to have received the treatments in outlying districts of the county, or in other places after being exposed to the disease here.

The disease first made its appearance among dogs and other animals last year and a number of persons took the treatment then, and a drive was made to rid the city of all possible spreaders of the infection. When the disease re-appeared early this year an intensive campaign was launched by the police department to rid

Potted Meat, 12 cans......29c Beans, pinto, 10 pounds37c Flour, 48 pound bag\$1.25 Crackers, salted, 2 lb. box..........15c Catsup, 14 ounce bottle..... 9c Meal, 20 pound sack......38c Coffee, fresh roasted, 5 pounds.....75c Bologna, pound10c Steak, Seven Cut, pound15c Catfish, sliced, pound25c Fish, drum, pound 9c Hog Lard, fresh, pound11c Sausage, pork, pound

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TWO OTHER LEADERS OF OLD AGE PENSION PLAN ALSO BE CITED

ACTION CAME AS RESULT OF TOWNSEND COUNSEL ALSO FLAUNTING COMMITTEE

By SCOTT HERSHEY
Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, May 27. _(P)_A house investigating committee today voted six to two to recommend to the house that Dr. F. E. Townsend and two of his old age pension organization aides be cited for contempt and the case turned over to the United States district at-

The committee recommended that the Rev. Clinton Wunder of New York and J. B. Kiefer of Chicago be cited with Dr. Townsend for their failure to appear for examination as ordered in

suppoenas.

District Attorney eslie C. Garnett said the Townsend case probably could not be called until next fall.

next fall.

Rep. Tolan (D-Calif) and Collins (4-Calif) voted against the contempt citation recommendation. They also voted against referring the case to the federal court instead of trying it in

Dr. Townsend, founder of the movement to pay \$200 a month from the federal treasury to everyone past 60, "walked out" on the committee several days ago. Atterwards he instructed Klefer,

Atterwards he instructed Refer, Wunder and other assistants to foin him in refusing to answer the investigators' questions.

Chairman Bell (D-Mo) and Rep. Gayagan (D-NY), Lucas (D-III.), Hollister (R-Ohio) Ditter (R-Pa.) and Hoffman (R-Mich) voted for the contraction of the cont the contempt recommendation as well as in favor of referring the case to the United States atorney for the District of Colum-

No Action Against Downey
No action was taken against
Sheridan Downey, attorney for
Dr. Townsend, who was summoned as a witness last night and answered with a defiant letter to the committee challenging it to "punitive action."

"punitive action."

Bell said it had not been decided when the contempt resolution would be submitted to the house but indicated it would be Friday at the latest.

In a statement submitted to the committee earlier in the day by Thomas W. Hardwick, counsel for the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., Downey said:

"Though they energetically oppose our economics they enthusiastically defend our defiance of Mrs. Wade Smith, pr

Though they energetically oppose our economics they enthusiastically defend our defiance of your oppressive conduct.

"So gentlemen, proceed. Congressional inquisitions are on trial. Your delay to force the issue against us weakens your prestige and increases ours. We seek the opportunity to present the force the bar of congress or before an American jury our charges against you. Will you not therefore hasten your action, make good your threats and proceed

"So gentlemen, proceed. Congressional inquisitions are on the guests and expressed the after once well spent.

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Only a few took part, and these were pupils of the Robert E. Lee school. In judging them, the prize was awarded Mary Gene O'Banlon, desired the guests and expressed the procession will be guests and expressed the school of the guests and expressed the process or well spent.

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good your threats and proceed against us."
Chairman Bell (D-Mo) opened today's hearings by again calling the names of Rev. Clinton Wunder of New York and J. B. Kiefer of Chicago, officials in the Townsend organization. Neither

answered.
Bell also called the name of Or. Townsend, who bolted the hearing last Thursday and threw what procedure should be used

what procedure should be against him.

James R. Sullivan, committee counsel, disclosed that Wunder was re-subpoenaed yesterday. He introduced a letter from Wunder to Bell in which Wunder said that, acting under instructions of Dr. Townsend, he

structions of Dr. Townsend, he would not appear.

Wunder also sent a certified check for \$106.89 which was advanced to him for railroad fareafter he was subpoenaed original-

MODES OF THE MOMENT



One should not overlook the importance of tub silk frocks in the summer wardrobe. Several of these in either solid color or printed design in one or two piece models, will keep one fresh and cool looking on hot sultry days either in town or at summer resort.

The two-poece model of washable silk, pictured above, has a very unusual "Bird of Paradise" design printed in London tan and green. It has four pockets on the bodice and two pockets on the skirt. This frock boasts a convertible front and back neckline which can be lowered for sun tanning if desired. It comes in white with navy trim, white with brown or aqua wth dubonnet. Matching up cocessories with the dress trimming will give one met. Matching up cocessories with the dress trimming will give one an exceptionally chiev and smartly styled outfit.

JOINT SESSION OF GARDENS **CLUBS PRESENTED SLIDES OF** ALPINE FLOWERS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Kinsolving's Lecture.
Mrs. Kinsolving opened her lecture with a description of Switzerland as a topography map was thrown on the screen, pointing out the beautiful lakes, the high

out the beautiful lakes, the high mountains and telling of the size and climate.

Representative specimens of the hundreds of Alpine species which adorn the beautiful mountains and valleys of Switzerland, were then shown, which represented the five zones described by Mrs. Kinsolving

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In a statement submitted to the Committee earlier in the day by Thomas W. Hardwick, counsel for the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., Downey said:

"Like Dr. Townsend, I challenge you to punitive action, for the unholy records of this investigation (into the Townsend old age pension movement) is a shield that will protect us." said Downey's statement submitted by Thomas W. Hardwick, counsel, for the Old Age Revolving Pension, Ltd.

The Corsicana Garden Club and pointed together in presenting slides of picking wild flowers. People who alpine flowers of Switzerland on Wednesday afternoon at the Methies and State of the Nature Study Club gracious at the unholy records of this investigation (into the Townsend old age pension movement) is a shield that will protect us." said Downey's statement submitted by Thomas W. Hardwick, counsel for the Old Age Revolving Pension, Ltd.

The committee refused Hardwick counsel for the State Federation of the State Study Club gracious of the World will come to the Centennial. People who have chair man of conservation of the State Federation of the State will flowers, the people from other states who come to the Centennial will go home and say that Texas is a bare state and does will state the Study Club gracious of the World will come to the Centennial will go home and say that Texas is a bare state and does will go home and say that the statement but accepted it for consideration in executive session. Downey was subpoenaed late yesterday.

"All over America hundreds of newspapers and citizens by the middle of the State Federation of the

IOOF COMMENCEMENT **EXERCISES BE GIVEN** FRIDAY EVENING

as school. In judging them, the prize was awarded mary Gene O'Banion, 2221 West Collir stret.

Mrs. Smith stated that the essay would be read at the conclusion of the illustrated lecture.

A unique feature of the lecture and the showing of the slides was the introduction of several of the Nature Study Club slides along with the Swiss Alpine slides, to show the similarity of some of the Texas flowers to those of Switzerland.

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The program follows: Prelude. Invocation.

Salutatory--Annie Perry.
Piano Trio--Moonlight on the
Hudson": Marie Goodice, Irmatha
Talley, Louis B. McGraw.
Solo---Friend of Mine": Walter

IOOF HOME FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT PRESENTS OPERETTA

'CROCODILE ISLAND" OF FERING THAT PLEASED AUDI-**ENCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

The Fine Arts Department of the I. O. O. F. Home presented an operetta "Crocodile Island," "Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Emily Roberts with Miss Eleanor Tilley as accompanist and the dances arranged by Miss Mae Venable.

The operetta was exceedingly well presented. The costumes were brilliant and the special lighting effects pleasing. The cast has been selected with care and every participant handled his or her part with the ease of a veteran. There was not a duil moment from the opening chorus to the grand finale. The play moved swiftly and smoothly indicating that much hard work had been done by directors and cast alike.

Opportunities were offered for vocal solos, duets, quartets, dances, quartet and chorus and full chorus work as the plot unfolded and revealed some unusual talent among the students of the home.

The opening chorus "Palm Troes Swaying" with Petal and the ensemble was an exceptionally pleasing number. The ensemble numbers throughout the play were perhaps the outstanding features, however, the other musical numbers were well ren-

ally pleasing number. The ensemble numbers throughout the play were perhaps the outstanding features, however, the other musical numbers were well rendered. One of the outstanding features of the dance numbers was the "Pearl Ballet" by eight "island girls," This number was well costumed and the lighting effects aided in making it an attractive one.

Following is the cast of characters the musical numbers and a brief synopsis of the play:

Characters:

Thomas Brooks an American college student—Walter Harwell.
Jefferson Penfield, a fellow traveler—Haskell Adcox.
Dr. Amos McSnoozer, a gem collector—Wilson Campbell.

King Bongazoola, monarch of Crocodile Island—Jack Owens.
Nitwit, the royal chamberlain—Harold Davidson.

-Harold Davidson.
Coco Orinoco, a wily old wizard
-Max Albrecht. -Max Albrecht.
Hopalong Simpson, a gentleman
of color-C. B. Lewis.
Pearl, daughter of the kingEdna Rogers.
Petal, her younger sister-Annie

Mae Hayman.
Sarah Crisp. a trained nurse—
Lucille Fox.
Abigail Brewster, who knows
her own mind—Evelyn Carpenter.
Mammy Lu, a royal heirloom—
Iramatha Talley.
Act I. A summer morning.
Act II. That afternoon.
Scene: Garden of the Palace of
King Bongazoola.

King Bongazoola

King Bongazoola.

Musical Numbers.
Overture—Instrumental.
Act I.
Opening Chorus: Palm Trees
Swaying—Ensemble and Petal.
Chorus and Solo: Hector, the
Sorcerer—Ensemble and Coco.
Duet: We'll Have to Think of
a Plan—King and Nitwit.
Quartet: Look for the Sunshine—Pearl, Petal, King and Nitwit.

shine—Pearl, retai, wit.

Grand Chorus: Strangers Upon
Our Island—Ensemble.
Duet and Chorus: Join the
Navy—Tom, Jeff and Sailors.
Solo: When Mother was a Girl
Like You—Tom.
Duet: It Might Be Worse—Nitand Hopalong. Duet: It Mignt wit and Hopalong.

Duet: Wonderful Girls—Jeff and Petal. Finale: Ensemble. We've Found a Plan-

Dance: Act II.

Dance: Pearl Ballet—Island

Girls.

Duet and Chorus: Legend of the Pearls—Pearl, Petal and Island Girls.

Quartet and Chorus: U. S. A.—
Pearl, Petal, Tom. Jeff and Cho-

Solo and Chorus: Vitamines

Sarah and Chorus.

Duet: The Plot is Growing

Thicker—Tom and Jeff.

Solo: When I Am the Monarch

-Coco.
Duet: Promise That You Will
Be Mine-Tom and Pearl.
Chorus: Grand Finale-Ensem-The Story in Brief.

The Story in Brief.

The happiness of Crocodile Island and its cheerful ruler, King Bongazoola, would be complete if it were not for the disturbing presence of the guardian of the sacred crocodiles, Coco Orinoco, who also acts as interpreter for the dreaded oracle. The plain truth is that Coco has sinister designs upon the kingdom, and will stop at nothing to accomplish his nefarious purpose. Thus it happens, on the very day of the story, that he claims to have received a revelation from the oracle demanding that the king and his chamberlain, Nitwit, must be offered forthwith as a sacrifice to the sacred crocodiles.

True Brief.

gram for the evening. First on the program was Miss Theo Ann Story in a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Frances Story. Next she presented Miss Jewel Albritton of Corsicana, who had brought a number of her expression pupils. They gave several numbers in readings, tap dancing and encore.

Miss Beth Hindon of Richland singing two popular numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Van Elkins.

Miss Jewel Albritton read in her talented way, "A Friend in Need."

Miss Frances Story.

Rangerette



Lesh Hicks, Painte Indian of Reno, Nevada, has been made as at henorary captain of the Rangergreates for the foras Centennial Exposition opening in Dalias June 6, A student of Bacone Indian College, the will play an important part in Exposition activities.

Homecoming Sunday 5 Chicol Class Planned 6 Members of the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Methods is the Chicol Class Planned 6 Members of the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Methods is the past few days. It will be remembered that Mrs. S. M. Roughton organized the class and function have been mailed to past and present members during the past few days. It will be remembered that Mrs. S. M. Roughton organized the class and taught it for seventeen years, and taught it for seventeen years, and taught it for seventeen years, and taught the seventeen years, and taught the seventeen years,

the class, and an appreciation of the class will be given by Rev. T. Edgar Neal. Immediately following the program, other special features are scheduled for the class room. Roll call will be held and messages from absent members will be read.

For Angus Teachers Wednesday, May 20

Wr. and Mrs. J. K. Brim and daughter, Bobby C, were complimented with a lovely program Wednesday night, May 20, at the Angus school house. Miss Frances Story had charge of the program for the evening. First on the program was Miss Theo Ann Story in a volin sole, accom-

anser ne was subpoenaed original.

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TAX BOOST DEMAND

WHITE HOUSE URGINGS FOR MORE REVENUE THROWS COMMITTEE IN TURMOIL

WASHINGTON, May 28,—(P)— The senate finance committee post-poned its crucial vote on approval of the tax bill today because some members said they felt, as a mat-ter of "courtesy," President Roose-velt should be told first of an unwillingness to accept his latest suggestions.

Members were talking of send-

ing a delegation of democrats to the white house this afternoon and arrangements were left up to Acting Chairman King (D-Utah). Whether the parley would materialize was not definitely known by committeemen, however.
Senators George (D-Ga) and
Barkley (D-Gy) disclosed the real

reason for postponing action on the former's pending motion for the committee to accept the bill which it has formulated. "Some members," George told re-

"Some members," George told reporters, "thought that as a matter of courtesy they tought to go up and talk it over with the president before a final vots."

Senator Byrd (D-Va) took the senate floor, meanwhile, to suggest that "it may be prudent to consider the reduction of the 1937 appropriations to the basis of 1936 and the tax bill can await a more matured consideration at the 1937 session and the deficit will not be increased."

Standing Court The following star tees for 1936 were redent McCammon:

Men's division: We chairman; L. K. Cantella, M. M. Morton.

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WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—
Amid rising dissension over taxes, a group of senators drove ahead today with a move to turn down President Rooseveit's demand that the revenue yield of the proposed levies on corporation profits and dividends be boosted.

White house urgings that the senate finance committee changed the program it has tentatively chosen stirred such controversy among the committeemen that some described the situation as in a "mess" and "hopeless." But others said it was "hopeful" and predicted quick action on the legisla-

Designed to raise \$622,000,000 of permanent revenue, it would repeal the present capital stock and excess profits taxes, retain the existing 12½ to 15 per cent levies on net corporation income, and put undistributed earnings under rates graduated between 25 and 45 per cent. It would permit a \$15,000 exemption for all corporations from the undistributed earnings rates, and repeal the normal income tax exemption for dividends.

NEW OFFICERS FOR

CIVITAN CLUB ARE
INSTALLED THURSDAY

Surprise Ceremony
The marriage of Henry L. Graves, Jr., and Miss Catherine A. Allen of Paris came as a surprise to their families and th

Officers of the Civitan Club for 1936-37 year, elected at a recent meeting, were installed at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the club at the Navarro hotel. Robert Cason, popular Corsicana florist and active and valuable member of the club for a number of years, took over the presmember of the club for a number of years, took over the presidency, and presided at the latter portion of the meeting.

Other officers installed were O. F. Allen, first vice-president; Ed Wendorf, second vice-president and L. K. Carraway, secretary-

reasurer.
Fields C. Paul, a former president of the club presided at the dent of the club presided at the innuguration ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Miller expressed the feelings of the club when he stated the club feels honored in having Robert Cason as president. He named several of the incoming president's characteristics that he said "are sure to make this club the most pop-

acteristics that he said "are sure to make this club the most popular club in the city." The Rev. Mr. Miller pledged the co-operation of all the members to the incoming officers.

He spoke of the fine characteristics of the other officers, and said the club is in excellent hands or the coming year.

President Cason named Jack Thompson and Donald Marr as next wask's program committee.

The president responded to the Rev. Mr. Miller's introduction, and solicited the support of the other officers and members of the club. He paid tribute to for-

the club. He paid tribute to for-mer President Roy Peebles. In charge of today's program were T. C. Orr and Dr. E. P. Norwood. Dr. Norwood intro-duced L. R. Nolen, bee expert, who gave an interesting discourse upon the lives and habits of bees.
Dr. Norwood then introduced
Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin, son-inlaw and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Orr. The Rev. Mr. Goodwin, accompanied by Mrs. Goodwin, sang two numbers. He has a splendid baritone voice and his numbers were well received.

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SENATORS MAY TURN SYDNEY MARKS TO ROOSEVELT DOWN ON HEAD CAMPAIGN FOR FORCED ABANDON HIS YMCA MEMBERSHIPS

tary.
The board voted unanimously to The board voted unanimously to make a study of prospects for a co-educational program, with the object in view of opening the association's facilities to women and girls. F. C. Paul was named to head the committee.

Workers on the advance contributions committee, of which Ted B. Ferguson is chairman, reported on their activities, and gave an

on their activities, and gave an optimistic account of their work during the past several days.

Standing Committees.

Mr. Graves is the soil of Corsicana where he was reared, and after graduating from C. H. S. in 1920, he attended A. and M. College receiving his B. A. degree in Industrial Arts in 1983. He was a well known star player on the Corsicana football team and at A. and M. he played on

ROSCOE TURNER IS ATTEMPT AT RECORD

Sydney Marks, Corsiana merchant, was named director of the Y. M. C. A.'s annual membership drive at a dinner meeting of the board of directors at the Corsicana Country club Wednesday, cvening. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9 and 10 were set as dates for the drive.

Eighteen members of the board attended the dinner, which was presided over by W. P. McCammon, president of the board. Routine reparts on association activities and tinances were made by Pat H. Ramsey, general secretary.

motor to throw oil.

Winds and rains encountered southwest of Wichita, together with the disabled motor slowed Turner down to the extent he decided he would be unable to make up sufficient time to set a satisfactory mark.

Despite the michans and adverse Despite the mishaps and adverse

Despite the mishaps and adverse weather, Turner's time into Wichita from Los Angeles was five hours and six minutes, only eight miutes more than required to cover the same distance on his record-breaking flight in 1934.

Turner said the mishap which forced him to slow down his plane after passing over Delhart Tax.

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Standing Committees.

The following standing committees for 1936 were read by President McCammon:

Men's division: Will Thompson, C. C. Morris and L. M. Carraway, Lawrence (Sadie) Ransom, C. C. Sands Allyn (Rip) Lang, C. C. Morris and L. M. Morton.

Religious education: Sam Jackson, chairman; F. P. McElwrath, Committee of the Morton of the front side of this wings.

"This apparently was caused by trence (Sadie) Ransom, C. C. Sands Allyn (Rip) Lang, C. C. Morris and L. M. Morton.

Religious education: Sam Jackson, chairman; F. P. McElwrath, Consensation: Membership: Lowry Martin, Chairman; F. C. Paul, Robert Cason, Boyce Martin, Dr. J. Wilson, Boyce Martin, Dr. J. Wilson, David, L. V. Majors, T. H. Benday of tonight.

the Aggie team as half back. He was lieutenant colonel and also served as student representative on the athletic council, and was elected one of the five most popuar boys in A. and M. Mr. Graves has been in the em-

ploy of the Texas Power and Light company in Paris since his graduation from A. and M. until eral Hardware Mutuals Insurance Co., and traveling at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves have an eola where he is working the

surrounding territory. His terri-apartment for the present in Min-tory includes several states.

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A RELAXED MOUTH,

IMPROVING THE MOUTH.
In Hollywood they give singers mouth exercises, for the singing mouth must look well in a camera close-up. Miss Forbes gives you these exercises today.

Here is a hint from Hollywood which I think most of my read-ers will find useful. One of the

new thin taught in world's capital the s days is how relax the mout and incidentall incidentally to improv its shape. may have one of fans film to

which close-up E. R. Forbes

teeth.

Now it's different. Mouths are to be natural, and lips flexible.

Have you, do you think, a wooden mouth, and when you smile, does it show soft pretty lines, or does it just stretch? Smile at yourself in the mirror, and look particularly at your upper lip. Does it smile with the rest of the mouth or does it stay stiff? Does it always look relaxed? If you don't like your smile, the trouble is probably there, and you had better take the Hollywood exercises, which those who sing on the screen must always take.

diet. Too many sweets have often been the cause, or contributed to the condition causing the subsequent trouble of blackheads.

T. L. V.—You will be able to get the grease paint in any shade or color. If you mix a cold cream with it, you will lighten that of the shade, so you will need to get a slightly darker paint than of the shade of your skin.

Most drug stores sell the sticks of grease paint.

John C.—You should have a doctor treat you for the boils, as must always take.

Relax! Relax nerves, jaw and

then tongue. Nerves, jaw and then tongue. Nerves perhaps need a mental control. For the Jaw, blow out your pursed lips, and puff rapidly through them, rather as children do when they choo-choo like engines, only you do not use your tongue. A series of short, violent puffs is what you want after that one of the of short, violent puffs is what you want. After that, one of the singers for the screen tells me, she starts humming and runs the hum into a rapid me-me-any note, as long as the lips get this motion. And for the tongue, the sound obviously would be la-la-la-la, rapidly for sometime. This sound exercises the tongue more than any other.

If you have a bad mouth then, try these exercises several times a day. While you dress, while

you work—and sing when you are alone, for that helps wonderfully,

Miss J. S .- When requesting Miss J. S.—When requesting a mailed reply, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should accompany the request. There is really no standard of weight for height of a girl at 15 years of age, as it is a period of changes in growth. Some are thin because of growing tall, and others may be too stout, developing rapidly; in the former cases it may apbe too stout, developing rapidly; in the former cases it may appear they are underweight, while the very stout girl may be weighing more at 15 than at 18, when she will have become trig in lines, and appear to be much taller than she did earlier. It is not time to do any severe dieting, except for the matter of eliminating much of the sweets, starches, and oily foods. The skin will be clearer too if there is this improvement in the diet. The skin troubles at that age are temporary too, although they may showed, a travesty of a mouth, thickly painted, which opened to show huge white gravestones of diet. Too many sweets have

John C.—You should have a doctor treat you for the boils, as it likely means making different tests to get at the cause for them.

To Preach Sunday.

Elder W. R. Blackman preach at the Primitive Baptist church in Corsicana the fifth Sunday, May 31, at 11 o'clock

Revival In Progress.

A revival meeting is in progress at the Pentecostal church on South Fifteenth street. The meeting is being conducted by the Parker evangelist party. An invitation is extended the public better the progress of the public progress of the public progress of the progress of the progress of the public progress of the progress of th

OH-I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE ENJOYED A MORE WELL-WHY NOT? HAVE ANOTHER ONE-THE SKY IS THE LIMIT-DELIGHTFUL

BRINGING UP FATHER







THE FIRST THING, THE FOLLOWING MORNING, FULLER PHONED DOWN FOR THE LOCAL PAPER ... JUST LISTEN TO THIS,"TRIX"."

FULLER PHUN OPENED YESTERDAY AT THE LEMONIA FOR A WEEK OF 'PERSONAL APPEARANCES' WITH HIS LATEST PICTURE, BUM STUFF' - THE PICTURE IS AN AMUSING STORY OF A TRAMP AND HIS LITTLE DOG. IT IS LIGHT AND CLEVER. THE SAME CANNOT BE SAID OF MR. PHUN WHO IS HEAVY AND DULL . HIS ALLEGED JOKES HAD WHISKERS ON THEM. AND HIS NERVOUS, SELF-CONSCIOUS DELIVERY ONLY SERVED TO RUIN THEM MORE THAN AGE ALREADY HAS. HOWEVER, AS THIS IS THE FILM COMEDIAN'S FIRST APPEARANCE BEFORE THE FOOT-LIGHTS HE MAY GET BETTER IN TIME. MOST CHEESES IMPROVE WITH AGE , THEY SAY. " MIGOSH, TRIX"- THAT'S BRUTAL !! TSK-TSK."

WELL, IM NOT LICKED YET, BOY! I USED TO KNOW A TAP ROUTINE! MAYBE I CAN USE THAT IN THE ACT! TA-TA - TA-TA-TA-TEE TUM 40-MORROW: THE OPEN DOOR

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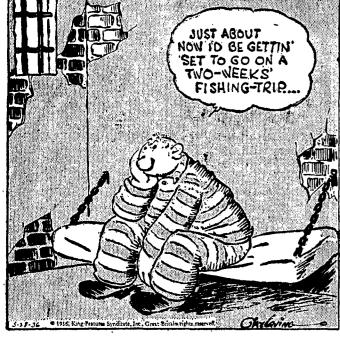
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By Russ Westover MOWIE: I'M HAW-SEEIN' THINGS HAW CONTINUED (COESTONER By Ad Carter

FUNNY FABLES



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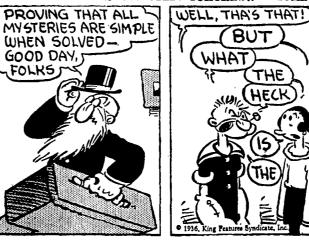
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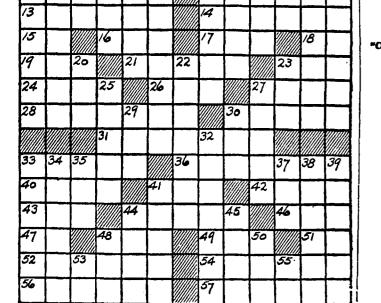
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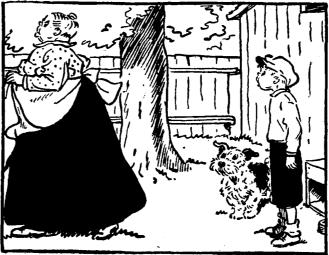
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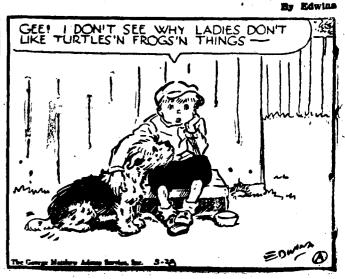
By E. C. Segat AHOY. CHILDREN -WE HAVEN'T ROOM HERE TO EXPLAIN, AND WE THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW-SO ASK YOUR DAD OR MOTHER TO EXPLAIN IN DETAIL TO YOU ALL ABOUT THE "FOURTH DIMENSION"

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Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, May 28. (P)—Cotton: Dalla
11.22; Houston 11.55; Galveston 11.50

New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS. May 28.—69—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 3 to 5 points.

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New Orleans Spots Higher
NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—79—Spot
cotton closed steady 3 points higher.
Sales 405. Low niddling 10.65; middling
11.75; good middling 12.35. Receipts 1.
701. Stock 384,725.

Chicago Cotton Futures.
CHICAGO, May 28.—(7)—Cotton futures closed; July 11.58; Oct. 10.60; Dec. 10.50; Jan. 10.50.

Liverpool Spots Higher.
LIVERPOOL May 28.—(47)—Cotton, 7,600 bales, including 100 American. Spot
moderate business done; prices, two
points higher; quotations in pence; American strict sood middling 7,01; strict middling 6,81; middling 7,01; strict middling 6,81; middling 6,61; strict low middling 6,81;
low middling 6,00; strict good ordinary
5,86; good ordinary 5,56. Futures closed
quiet and steady, May 6,20; July 6,10;
det, 5,73; Dec, 5,64; Jan, 5,64; March
5,63.

10.44; May 10.44.

After the opening orders had been executed trading was comparatively quiet but the market held fairly steady on continued demand from the trade and buying through houses with foreign contections.

ery little hedging was reported. There encouraging tone of reports from the cotton cloth market. The demand was supplied at about the opening prices. The market eased slightly toward the end of the first hour when some traders rhought they have prospects for showery weather in the 'eastern belt.

Gotober sild off from 10.51 to 10.49 with the general list showing net advances of about 2 to 5 points, with there owing to continued dryness in the eastern belt and said a little hedging had been absorbed by local and Bombay buying.

The market continued quiet later in the morning and held steady within a comparatively narrow range. Forecasts for showers or rains in the eastern belt sections brought in a little selling during the midle of the morning but it was readily absorbed on moderate setbacks and prices at mid-day were holding around 10.50 for Oct. with the general list showing net advances of 2 to 6 boints.

Futures closed steady, 2 to 8 higher.

Spot steady; middling 11.76.

New Orleans Cotton Higher.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—47.—The cotton market held from 2 to 3 points higher in quiet dealings here today.

Opening prices of 11.44 for July 20.44 for Oct., 10.36 for Dec, and 10.35 for Jan, reflected a light buying demand on the part of the trade.

The maket maintained its early gains during the morning in extremely dull dealings. Reports that heavy showers had fallen in South Georgia, breaking the drout in that area failed to encourage speculative selling.

July sold at 11.43 during the morning while Oct, held a full cent lower at 10.43, Dec. changed hands at 10.35.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—(7)—Cot
nased oil futures closed steady Bleach
ble prime summer yellow 8.45-65; prime
ude, nominal, June 8.30b; July 8.35b;
jtt. 8.35b; Oct. 8.26b; Dec. 8.15-b.
(b) Bid.

NEW York Cottonseed Oil Easy.
NEW YORK, May 28.—(F)—Bleachbble cottonseed oil intures closed casy.
Itily 8.79b; Sept. 8.82; Oct. 8.70-72;
Dec. 8.65b, Sales 77 contracts including
switches. (b) Bid.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—Call mon-ty steady: 1 per cent all day; prime commercial maper 3.4 per cent. Time loass steady: 60 days-6 months 1.4 per cent offered. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1.2 per cent.

Number Spot Wool Sales.

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BOSTON. May 38.—(R)—(USDA)—A umber of spot midwestern fieces wools were sold recently in Boston. Choice original medium wool from Missouri sold at 38-40 conts in the grease for lots estimated to shrink 42 per cont. Medium grade original wools from Jowa heavier shrinking that the Missouri were sold at 34-36 cents in the grease in Boston. Offerings of country packed 3-8 and 1-4 blood combing and clothing wools together from Ohio and Michigan were quoted 36 cents and over in the grease, delivered east.

VETERANS BONDS

(Continued From Page One) between 6 and 10 p. m. on the nights of June 15 and 16. Veterans desiring to cash their bonds will be served by clerks in the civil service room in the basement of the post office, beginning at 8 a. m. July 16. The veterans will be given receipts for the bonds, signed by the postmaster, A. A. Allison, after proper identification, and then the bonds will be sent to the Dallas postmaster who will mail checks to each veterant. No money will be aveitable. eran. No money will be available at the local post office for the cashing of the checks for the surrendered bonds, it was pointed out, but they will be cashable at

Other County Post Offices.
The same procedure will be carried out at each of the other post offices in Navarro county as is to be done at the Corsicana post office, Loper stated. It was stressed by the assist-

ant postmaster that auto license receipts, fraternal identification cards, drivers' licenses, etc., will not be accepted as identification for the delivery of the bonds to the veterans, but it must be personal identification satisfactory to the postal employees. If a veteran is not known personally

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, May 28—(R)—Wheat and other grains were in slow demand today. Estimated receipts were: Corn 3, and sorghims 5.

Delivered Texas Gult ports, export rate, or Texas common points: wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.06 3.4 10 3.4. Barley No. 2 nom 50-52: No. 3 nom 40-51. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. nom 1.04-06; No. 3 mile nom 1.08-10; No. 3 kafir nom 1.06-10; No. 3 kafir nom 1.04-1.08.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: Corn (shelled) No. 2 white 83-85; No. 2 yellow 78-80, Oats No. 2 red 36 1-2 37 1-2; No. 3 red 35 1-2 36 1-2.

Wheat Advances.

CHICAGO, May 28.—(F)—Three cents jump of prices at Minneapolis and reports some sections of spring crop arritory are suffering from high temperatures strengthened wheat markets everywhere today.

Apprehension over high temperatures was increased by word that dry conditions prevail over a fairly large part of the spring wheat belt. Something of an offset was possibilities of showers. Wheat closed firm, 1-8 to 5-8 above yesterday's finish, July 84 1-8 1-4, Sept. 84-84 1-8, corn unchanged to 3-8 lower. July 59 7-8 60, cats 1-8 1-4, up, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents down.

Chicago Grain Table. CHICAGO, May 28,—(F)—
WHEAT— High Low
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Sept. ... 84 3-4 83 1-8
Dec. ... 86 85
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Sept. ... 54 3-8 ... 53 3-4 54
Dec. 56
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LARD—
May 10.00
July 10.05
Sept. 10.10
October 9.85
BELLIES—

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, May 28.—(47)—Cash wheat, No. 3 red 861-4; corn, No. 2 mixed 621-2; No. 3 mixed 611-4; No. 4 mixed 60; No. 1 yellow 623-4 633-4; No. 2 yellow 621-2 631-2; No. 3 yellow 611-2 63; No. 4 yellow 601-2 621-4; No. 5 yellow 59-501-2; No. 1 white 661-4 673-4; No. 2 white 661-4 67; No. 3 white 64-65; No. 4 white 631-2; No. 5 white 58-59; sample grade 48-58; oats, No. 2 white 281-2 22 No. 4 white 241-2 26 No. 4 white 241-2 26 No. 4 white 241-2 274 1-2; sample grade 21-41-2; sample 21-41-2; sample 21-41-2; sample 21-41-2; sample 21-41-2; sample 21-41-2; sample 21-41-2;

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, May 28.—(#)—Wheat
32 cars; 1 lower to 3-4 higher. No. 2
dark hard, nom 85-90; No. 2 hard,
92 3-4; No. 2, red, nom 89-92.
Close: July 79 1-2; Sept. 79 1-2; Dec. 80 3.4. Corn 58 cars: 11.4 lower to higher, No. 2 white, 67.1.4; No. 2 low, 63.64.4; No. 2 mixed, nom 3-6 62 3.4. Close: July 58 3.4; Sent. 54 7.8. Oats 6 cars: unchanged to 1.4 hi er. No. 2 white, nom 25 1.2 26 3.4.

cr. No. 2 white, nom 251-2 263-4.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, May 28.—(P)—Poultry, live.
3 cars. 43 trucks steady; ens 5 lbs and less 171-2; more than 5 lbs, 171-2;
Loghorn hens 16; Plymouth and White Rock springs 29, colored 27; Plymouth and White Rock fryers 261-2, colored 25; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 25, colored 24; barebacks 21-23; Leghorn broilers 11-2 lbs, up 23, less than 11-2 lbs, 20; roosters 13.1-2, Leghorn roosters 13; turkeys 14-17; heavy old ducks 14, small colored 18; gease 9 l-2.

Butter, 17.070, firm, creamery-specials (93 score) 273-4 281-2; extras (92) 271-4; extra firsts (90-91) 263-4 27; firsts (88-89) 20-261-2; standards (90 centralized cariots 271-4.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORPH, May 28.—(7)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 600; truck hogs steady
to 10c hisher; top 9.35; good to choice
180·280 lb. averages 9.15·30; good underweights averaging 140·175 lbs 8.40·9.10;
packing sows steady, 7.50 down.
CATTLE: 1,100; calves 600; active
and strong trade in. all classes cattle and
callves; few lots good fed atters 7.2575; grassers 6.75·7.50; beef 4.00·5.50;
medium and good
yearling steers 6.75·7.50; beef 4.00·5.50;
medium buils 4.90; better grades fat
callves 7.0-50; others down to 4.50;
good and choice vealers 7.25-8.25.
SHEEP: 2.000; all classes steady; betner grades of spring lambs 9.0-10.00; medium to good shorn lat lambs 7.75-8.50; 2-year-old wethers up to 5.25; aged wethers 4.25 down; shorn feeder lambs up to 575.

Up to 575.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. May 28.—(P)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 18.000; fairly active early. strong to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; ton 10.10; 160-260 lb. 985-10.00; few 260-290 lb. 9.65-90; 140-100 lb. 9.60-90; sows 8.75-91.00.

CATTLE: 5.600: calves 2.000; medium weight and weighty steers dull, killing quality much plainer than Wednesday; no reliable outlet here for big weight steers except at measurably lower nrices; largely 7.25-8.25 market; best yearlings 8.76; mixed yearlings also at that price; light heifers, slight steers except at least of the price weight yearlings also at that price; light heifers, slight 25 lower for week to date; buils weak to 10 lower rade weighty heifers fully 25 lower for week to date; buils weak to 10 lower week to date; buils weak to 10 lower satisfiers steady; outside on weighty satisfiers steady; outside on weighty satisfiers steady; outside on weighty satisfiers steady; others and springers weak, tending lower; aged classes fully steady; several loads clipned lambs 10.0-75; shorn ewes 3.25-4.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY May 28.—(F)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 1500: uneven, opened slow, around steady; closing active, mostive 5-10 higher than Wednesday's average: 109 9.65 freely; desirable 170-280 lbs 93.50-65; few 270-350 lbs 9.25-60; better grade: 140-160 lbs 9.40-90; sows 8.35-75.

MOST OF SO-CALLED LEAD-ER SHARES RELEGATED TO INACTIVE LIST TODAY

NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—Stocks, generally, wallowed in a narrow trough today.

A few aircrafts and specialties A few aircrafts and specialties received support, but various of the former favorites were inclined to slip moderately. The close was irregular. Quiet dealings were the rule throughout, transfers approximating 750,000 shares.

By VICTOR EUBANKS
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)—The
stock market dealt lightly in specialties today while relegating most
of the so-called leaders to the inactive sector.

The news was not particularly

enlivening, but there were scattered wide advances on limited turn-Aviation shares came to life with Wright Aeronautical, a 10-share issue, getting up about 8 points. American Woolen preferred steptions to a point, hear the start of the fourth hour, were shown by Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Pullman, Dome, North American, American Water Works and West-

On the other hand, Columbian Carbon dropped 3, and an easier tone was displayed by General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, U. S. Steel, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central. Bonds, commodities and foreign

Bonds, commodities and foreign currencies were steady.

U. S. Industrial alcohol directors declared a 25 cent dividend against 50 cents paid in previous quarters for more than a year. The stock, weak renently, improved slightly.

Leaders of the steel industry, attending the meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute here, said the outlook for production was the best in five years. It was added, though, that earnings for some of the companies were not running along with expanding output. Warnings were also sounded against tax legislation that might halt progress.

might halt progress.

The \$2,000,000,000 June financing program, announced by the treasury, was of much interest to banking quarters in that it will be a record peace-time borrowing op-eration.

Disension at Washingon over the form which the new corporation tax bill will take tended to keep a number of traders from expand-ing commitments.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(P)-NEW YORK, May 25.—(4)—
A few high priced industrials and inactive preferred shares rose above a generally level curb market today.

Singer Mfg. advanced around 5

points on small turnover, and Cities Service 6 per cent pre-ferred did about as well. Bab-cock and Wilcox, Mead Johnson, Pratt and Lambert and American Super Power first preferred add-ed some 1 to 2 points each.

People of Wortham

Wortham, May 28.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. Sallie Allegre, who is in Dallas hospital recovering from an operation on the eye, is reported doing as well as could be expected.

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Mrs. Roy Downey of Midland who visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Love, has returned home.
Mrs. C. J. Turner of Fort Worth who is visiting her brothers,H. B. Stubbs and J. J. Stubbs, is visiting foundaries. Fairfield the ing a few days in Fairfield, the guest of Mrs. C. C. Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holton had

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BLACK LEGION

railway's department already are under suspension on suspicion of mmbrship, and state, county and city authorities are under orders to discharge any employes shown to be connected with the night riding organization.

organization.

State-Wide Grand Jury.
Local authorities proceeded with preparations for calling a state-wide grand jury to investigate the

came after Prosecutor McCrea here had admitted the possibility that he might unwittingly have signed an application for membership. Both men have pledged themselves to do their utmost to "extreminate" the Block Legisland to "exterminate" the Black Le

ed with one of the series of floggings in that region re-opened today as Attorney General David
H. Crowley renewed his invstigation into charges that the terrorist band had "honeycombed" the
personnel of the guard organization at the Southern Michigan
prison.

Included among the witnesses
who may be heard by the grand
jury there is the Rev. Raiph C.
Montague, Baptist minister of
Rives Junction, Mich., who defied
death threats in refusing to take

death threats in refusing to take the Black Legion oath while con-

Prosecutor Skeptical.

Prosecutor McRea said he was highly skeptical of boasts of Black Legion members that the order could mobilize "millions of armed" men within 24 hours in "case of a Communistic uprising."

In Cleveland, police reopened their investigations of two unsolved doubte stress a propurpous

legislative investigation a year ago disclosed an allegation that the night riders were responsible for threats to kidnap Gov. Mar-

for threats to kidnap Gov. Martin L. Davey's daughter, Evangeline, among other acts of intimidation and violence.

Citizens Committee Starts Probe. In Pontiac, Mich., a citizen's comimttee undertook an investigation of reports ascribing two deaths, a floggng, and the burning of homes of at least two suspected communists to a secret or ng or nomes of at least two sus-pected communists to a secret or-ganization similar to if not af-filiated with, the Black Legion. Prosecutor McCrea said mem-bers had told him that the Black Legion had as its primary pur-

Legion had as its primary purpose defense against a communistic uprising when, and if, it should come.

"They said their leaders told them they could mobilize their forces in Michigan in 51 minutes and that within 24 hours they could have their entire membership over the country under arms," the prosecutor said.

If all of the Black Legion units organized along military lines, are at full strength, McCrea said the Black Legion has 135,000 members in Michigan,

V. F. Effinger, of Lima, O., spokesman for the national organization of the legion, claimed a total membership of 6,000,000 the country over.

"Of course" said McCrea, "we

Dillusions of Dictatorship.

"Some of the members seem to have the idea that the leaders of the order planned to establish a dictatorship at some time. There seems to be no doubt that they had delusions of power.

Would Put G-Men on Joh.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—(R)—
A powerful movement got under
way in congress today to equip
J. Edgar Hoover's federal agents with new powers to smash the Black Legion.

The Michigan Democrtaic con-

gressional committee began draft-ing legislation to allow the agents to investigate all the secrets and activities of the organization and take action. "Mr. J. Edgar Hoover," an-nounced Representative Sadowski, chairman of the committee

one has not then we shall make

every effort to pass one that will cover it." Suspected of Kidnap Threats. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 28.—(A) -Local authorities throughout Ohio watched for manifestation of Black Legion activity today following the release of a legislative lative investigating committee's port which named the order in

-:- ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Primary July 25th - Second Primary August 22nd

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is ulthorized to announce J. J. Kelt as a undidate for the office of representative the legislature from the 58th district Navarro county) subject to the action f the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning ight is authorized to announce A. N. ustiss as a candidate for the office of presentative in the legislature from the 8th district (Navarro County) subject the action of the democratic primary.

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The Corsicana Senzi-Weekly Morning Light is aluthorized to announce D. D. Sawyer as a candidate for the office of representative in the legislature from the 58th district (Navarro county) subject to the action of the democratic prima-

maries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce A. F.
Mays as a candidate for the office of
district judge of Navarro county, 13th
audicial district of Texas, subject to the
action of a the democratic primaries. The Coreicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Wayne Howell as a candidate for the office of district judge of Navarro county, 13th Judicial District of Texas, aubject the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. B. Payne as a candidate for the office of district clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semt.Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. B. (Sam) Jordan as a candidate for the office of county judge, of Navarro county. Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi.Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Roy Canady as a candidate for the office of county judge of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is aluthorized to announce Paul
H. Miller as a candidate for the office
of county judge, Navarro county, subject
to the action of the democratic prima-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 28.—(A)

The Ohio senate defeated today a resolution by Senator John Davis (D-Cuyahoga) proposing a legislative investigation into activities of the Black Legion.

Sixteen members voted against a proposed sweeping inquiry by a committee of five. Nine favored the plan. ed the plan.

Governor Denies Threats.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—(P)—
Governor Martin L. Davey of
Ohio today said he "never heard
of such a thing" as Black Legion
threats against his daughter.
A state legislative committee in
Columbus reported the organization was suspected of threats tion was suspected of threats made against the governor's daughter, now Mrs. Alexander Smith of Kent, Ohio, a year ago. "There never were any real threats that appeared bona fide," the governor told newsmen.

TOWNSEND

Byrns Presses for Action. WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Speaker Byrns pressed for quick action today to hail Dr. F. E. Townsend into court for his de-

No rural route deliveries will that the presence of guards with ney for trial in court.

It was just a week ago today Sun Wants Ads bring results.

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The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Mornin Light is authorized to announce Housto Frederick as a candidate for the offic of Treasurer of Navarro county, subject to the section of the Democratic prim

the of.
No. 1.
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WANTED TO BUY Cattle, hogs and chickens. Gene White, Moss House.
Phone 807. 201 South Beaton St.
WANTED—To buy some used hog wire.
See Truly Etheridge at Dally Sun Office.

See Truly Etheridge at Daily Sun Office.

WANTED—You to know, United States was several years behind all civilized nations of world to provide old age pensions. Several states still refusing this aid. Texas has only provided for setting one-tourth our proportion. J. R. McDonnell, Candidate for Legislature.

(Pol. Adv.)

WANTED—You to know, Production of natural resources of Texas has year was around \$500.000.000. Only united elevant

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce R. V. Davis as a candidate for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicans Somi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jack Michaels as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, New years County, subject to the action of the Democratic Drimaries.

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octate primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce the candidacy of Bruce E. Gillean as a candidate for the office of assessor and collector of taxes for Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic pricounty, subject to the action of the demcountry, subject to the act

"Dust Bowl" Drenched.
SPRINGFIELD, Colo., May 28.
—(P)—Colorado's dust bowl was
drenched today in a heavy rain
which extended throughout the

You Can Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade and Accomplish Quick Results By Advertising in the

Classified Columns

Announcements

Lost or Strayed

LOST OR STRAYED, May 7th, light colored Jersey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen in one mouth, wearing leather halter and rope, short horns, Please write K. B. Perry, Mildred, Texas.

Wanted

Business Service Mattress Makers

READ BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Merchandise

Articles for Sale SALE—Large Pressure Cooker, or for small pressure cooker, Also good corn for sale or trade for or or good saddle, D. R. Nelson, 2 1-2 on Corbet road.

NOTICE!! Just 8 Days to sell and move

PHONE or see New Way Mattress Factory for best prices; renovating 95c, new 50-ib mattress \$4.50. You should see our best white cotton felted mattress. We clean rugs, Connected with the Big Bargain Furniture Store on S. Highway 75. Phone 349.

Radio and Musical 34

RADIOS! RADIOS! Largest assortment, new and used in town. You should seed our latest Belmonts and Crosleys, tubes for all makes 20 per cent under list. Rent radios \$1.00 week, easy terms, Why do without a good radio. Radio Bargain House on S. Highway 75. Phone 340.

Seed, Feed, Implements 35

FOR SALE—Good corn, or would trade some for good saddle that is priced right, 2 1-3 miles from Corsicana on Corbet road, Nelson's Dairy. FOR SALE—First year Qualla cotton seed, \$1.00 per bu, J. S. Illeles, 7 miles west of Corsicana, on the Drane Road. oOAAYsrosdocmiw cmt cmt cmtwy cmt PURE BRYANT'S MEBANE cotton seed early ginned. 75c bushel londed on truck at Dawson. C. W. Howard, Dawson. FOR SALE—Oats and corn. 3 miles west of Emhouse. George W. Johnson.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

A few vacant lots in Jester Place, price ranging from \$300.00 to \$500.00.

6 room entage located on West and avenue for only \$2000.00.

Several 5 room cottages from \$2250.00 to \$3300.00.

A few choice acres on Highway 75.

Prices are reasonable.

List your property with me, I have a few cash buyers.

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129 West Collin Phone 1785 FOR SALE

Farm Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two farms in Johnson County, on the highway, one mear Burleson and the other near Joshus, Will trade for city property or farm land in or near Corsicana. Apply or write to 410 West 3rd Ave.

Swap

Let's Swap LET'S SWAP—7 tube Electric radio will trade for hog or white face call. See Fred Dubose, Sun Office.

WANTED—To trade a cow fresh in milch for a horse or mule, If. W. Morris, City R. 2.

Used Cars

Auto Parts and Tires 58 USED AUTO PARTS
For nearly all makes of cars and at a saving of 50 per cent and more. Lowest prices maintained by large patronage. Get acquainted with Chas. Rhoads, Auto Wrecker, 317 N. 10th, Corsicana. Phone 341.

For Edward VIII

LONDON, May 28.—(P)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today set May 12, 1937, as the day on which King Edward VIII will be formally invested with the au-thority of the British throne in a centuries-old coronation cere-monies in the center of London

at once for the vast array of pageantry and ceremonial that will mark the event, which will reach its climax in Westminster Abbey when the archbishop of Canterbury places the famous jewelled crown upon the king's head.

whatever progress industry is able to make toward lower costs able to make toward lower costs and prices is in a large measure being offset by increesed taxes, which is an inevitable result of governmental regulation and con-

Automobile Parts

SPECIALTIES ONLY Markets FEATURES IN STOCK MARKET ACTIVITY

(Continued From Page One) Pickert opened an investigation to-day to determine whether the black-cloaked band whose mem-bers are charged with murder, floggings and arson in Michigan, had included a reported "60 or 70" police officers on its secret roster.

mounting list of terroristic acts attributed to the blood-banded brotherhood.

Prosecutor Pence's hearings in came after Prosecutor McCrea

The "John Doe" hearings in Jackson, where five men are charged with one of the series of flog-

fronted with the guns and knouts of hooded men wearing the skull and crossbones of the Black Le-

solved deaths after an anonymous telephone caller had blamed the Black Legion. In Columbus O., records of a

"The great menace, so far as

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holton had as their week end guests, their grandson, Athol Dawson, Jr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dawson, of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stubbs of Mexia were visitors here Sunday of relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Stubbs was in Marlin this week to visit her "brand" new nephew, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Torbett, Jr.

Kent Moore, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, was in Corsicana this week where he had his tonsils removed.

The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Longbotham were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Longbotham of Dallas, Mrs. T. E. Longbotham were Misses Helen Hancock, of Cooling Misses Helen Hancock, of Coolin

Edgar Hoover," an-"has said that apparently no fed-eral law has been violated. If

and were not in the testify. **FLOODS**

(Continued From Page One)
P. Long of Louisiana, It was Smith
who walked arm-in-arm with
Townsend out of the hearing
room last Thursday and rushed
the doctor to Baltimore in a taxi-

veteran is not known personally at the post office, he must be identified by a person known to the postal officials.

It is estimated there are 750 veterans in Navarro county who will receive these bonds, averaging a pleasing and modern an estimated \$375,000 amount of the bonds to be received in the county.

Do you want to buy something?

Fhong 163 for classified rates.

It is not known personally at the post office, he must be identified by a person known to take been in business many years. He previously conducted a market and restaurant at this same location.

Saturday Schedule

The consicana post office will not observe Saturday, Decoration Day, as a holiday, except on the large investigators for a legislative committee which investigated rates.

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Employment Male Help Wanted 17

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AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleich Route of 800 families in Northeast Hill, West Johnson and Southeast Anderson counties. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$55 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE-165-Z, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Northeast Hill. West Johnson and Southeast Aderson Counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh, Rept. TXE-165-S, Memphis, Tenn.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. T. McFadden as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of justice of the peace, precinct 1, piace 2, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

of the Democratic primaries,

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce Jim
Pugh as a candidate for the office of
tax assessor and collector of Navarro
county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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Subsequently he instructed other Townsend leaders who had been subpoenaed by the committee to follow his example and refuse to testify. Mister and Irefuse to testify. Kiefer and Wun-der did follow the doctor's orders were not in the hearing when they were called to

in memory struck Laredo on the Mexican border, and brought .62 Mexican of an inch rain. Other rain reports were Corother rain reports were Corpus Christi 32, Austin 06 and raining, Sherman 01 and raining, Wichita Falls 17 and threatening and Corsicana 78 and raining.

eastern part of the state and into Southeastern Wyoming. The downpour brought prospects of a crop that may be worth \$1,000,000 or more and also the hope that the dust scourge has been halted.

Guadalupe Rising Rapidly.
GONZALES, May 28.—(R)—The guadalupe river was rising here today at the rate of six inches an hour, with a crest of 27 feet above normal expected in the afternoon. Damage was not ex-

afternoon. Damage was not expected to be as heavy as that experienced in last year's 32-foot flood unless heavy rains above here continue. A flood crest of 27 feet on the San Marcos river also was due to reach here this afternoon. Water from the guad-alupe begins breaking over banks into lowland farms at 22 feet.

Cason. He was also actively identified with the Young Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, and is a past president

was occasioned by threats against that Dr. Townsend threw the committee into confusion by stalking unexpectedly from the hearing room and announcing he would not return unless under arrest

(Continued From Page One) a fall of .62 of an inch. A storm described as the most spectacular electrical display with-

Livestock for Sale FOR SALE-Young cow. Robert McMullan, Rice, Texas, Route 1. County Clerk.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce L. Light is authorized to announce Jess clerk of Navarro county, Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning light is authorized to announce Jess Avert, near Pickett. City R. 3.

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Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1.

Place 2, Navarro county, subject to the democratic primaries.

Canatable Precinct No. 1.

rain brought the total fall

er clears up, as the ground is so thoroughly soaked it will be some-

ime before the farmers can get

Additional rains fell through-out the day Thursday bringing the fall to well over an inch.

Continued showers and cloudy weather is predicted for this section through Friday.

Transferred To

in Dallas, traveling over the state during the week and returning there for the week ends. He has many friends here who wish him success in his new posi-

tion. He was a member of the Civitan Club for a number of years, and is its immediate past president having relinquished the presidency last week to Robert

Dallas Office

Roy Peebles Is

into their fields.

Livestock

Baby Chicks

BABY CHIX for May and June reduction in price Red., Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Sliver Laced Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, White man Brown Leshon, Will do custom hatching May and Junne. Full line Dr. Salsburg's Poultry Remedies. Burross Hatchery, 210 South Main Street, Corsicana, Phone 104.

Birds and Pets HOICE Fox Terrier Pupples. See them t 312 West 5th avenue after 5 o'clock

OVER COUNTY FOR PAST 24 HOURS Rain ranging from .30 of an inch to .78 of an inch fell over Navarro county Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. The

rain brought the total fall for May to 5.03 inches and a total for the year to 9.23 inches. The rainfall in May last year was 9.15 inches and the total for the first five months was 21.17 inches.

The rainfall in Corsicana for the 24 hour period ending at 7 o'clock Thursday morning was .56 of an inch. Dawson reported .30 of an inch during the same period. The guage at the city lake registered .78 of an inch and the government reading at Ker-Coronation Date Set By Baldwin the government reading at Ker-ens was .70 of an inch. No farm work has been done this week and very little will be done next week unless the weath-

tomorrow.
Active preparations will begin

GRACE

(Continued From Page One) ultimate in the abundant life, but we do claim that industry has conscientiously co-operated in and in large measure has been the means of advancing our standards of living beyond those of any other nation."

Discussing taxes, Grace said whatever progress industry is

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GREATEST HEART BARED AT FRIENDS' FINAL RENDEZVOUS *

In Hunger For Continuing Place In Memory Of Friends, Jesus Instituted a Mystic Rite Which Has Been Kept Throughout the Centuries --- The Circle Broken By Treason.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Once, in old Jerusalem, a breaking-hearted Man, about to die, pyramids that have outlasted the
gathered His circle of intimate
friends about Him, in a final secret rendezvous. They had lived
and adventured and travelled together for three years. Countless
living and ministry.

The hungry human heart of

showed His human eagerness to have an abiding place in the hearts of all His friends. He wanted to be remembered. So he established the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, where all of His friends, throughout all ages, could rendezvous with Him. That tryst has been kept for all the centuries since. Its record is a romance of highest order. Man has come to his divinist height about this Table of Memory.

The Feast of all Races.

The Feast of all Races. In my own limited experience I recall having kept this Memorial Feast in many places, and rial Feast in many places, and in many unusual circumstances. I have kneit in the early morning on a historic battlefield with a company of men in uniform, and received the bread and wine from the regimental chapital. While a storm raged at sea, I have kneit aboard ship—clutching a support the while—sharing in the same rite with travelers from many lands. In great assemblages, when leadership in learning, plety and wealth from the whole nation were massed. I have been thrilled by the Sacrament of fellowship; but of more so than when I have partaken of it in crude village churches. I recall sacramental services in remote Chinese chapeles; with dusky Indian disciples under the shadow of the Taj and hal; with a great body of Egyptian with fellow Japanesis, Chirchians with fellow Japanesis Chirchians and procession of celebrations of the Lord's Supperby all races and classes of people, in every imaginable condition of the Lord's Supperby all races and classes of people, in every imaginable condition of stress and need, met to partake with their Lord of this Last Lupper, which He instituted as a perpetual rendeus theme for content with the fore with the fore action. The long and immeasureable procession of celebrations of the Lord's Supperby all races and classes of people, in every imaginable condition of the Lord's Supperby all races and need, met to partake with their Lord of this Last Lupper, which He instituted as a perpetual rendeus them for contents of the Lord's Supperby all races and need, met to partake of the Eucharist. Similar Luppers which He instituted as a perpetual rendeus the many have been sorry the more developed to the care of the Lord in many unusual circumstances. I have knelt in the early morning on a historic battlefield with a

per, which He instituted as a per-petual rendezvous, on the night before He went forth to die—is a tremendous theme for contem-Plation.

He That Is About To Die.

The setting of this Lesson could not be more dramatic. Its remote background was the three years of public ministry of Jesus. The near background was the Jewish Passover. As true the Jewish Passover. As true Jews, Jesus and His disciples kept that feast in ceremonial

A large upper room in the home of some Jerusalem friends had been confidentially secured for

heen confidentially secured for the occasion. The tenderest imagination of Christendom often turns to that room, where were spoken those loving farewells of Jesus, which have echoed as words of comfort throughout all the centuries since.

The full company of twelve were present with their Master for the Passover. Then Judas withdrew to fulfill his foul treason. It seemed as if a pall were lifted from the group when this discordant personality was relected to similar positions in the Denison High school.

Is acanker into the spirit of Judas, making him ready for the black betrayal of dearest ties and superme loyalty. After Judas had departed, Jesus opened His heart and in tenderest, most human and comrade-like fashion, instituted the Last Supper, a feast which Judas never shared.

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The rite could hardly be simpler. The common flat cakes of bread, broken by the hand of the Host, and the common wine shared by all, were the only elements used. It is well to remember the simplicity of this original setting of the Sacrament, since some historic churches, prompted by reverence, awe and affection, have gradually invested it with uttermost pomp and mystery. As first instituted by the Master, the Supper was a simple meal of remembrance, possible to poorest folk.

The Remembrance of the necessary examinations. Recruiting was recently resumber the army.

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In Remembrance.

Every gravestone the world over is a token of the universal human desire to be remembered after death. All the massive mausoleums that have survived

* The Sunday School Lesson for May 31 is The Final Rendezvous.—Luke 22:1-38.



Company

Once, in old Jerusalem, a break- | for even a few decades, and the

and adventured and travelled to gether for three years. Countless ties of memory bound them. Now, beneath the shadow of a cross, with gathering storms of hate on the outside, they assembled in a safe place for what their leader knew to be a farewell gathering.

Never again on earth would the whole company of twelve disciples meet with Jesus; for the traitor Judas separated himself at this Last Supper, for his deed of darkness; and soon, in remorse, murdered himself.

At this emotion-filled meeting in the secluded upper room, a time of rare revelations, Jesus showed His human eagerness to have an abiding place in the hearts of all His friends. His words at the Last Supper may be translated into common deathed phrase, "Think of Me when I am gone." This was a memorial supper first of all. "This do in remembrance of Me." Every time the Lord's Supper is spread, it says, "Remember Jesus Christ." We know that the Christian life flourishes only to the degree that Jesus abides vividly within it.

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Here we have one of the supreme mysteries of the Christian religion. Controversy has raged over it for nineteen centuries. In-

I bring
As offering unto Christ, my King;
Yet have I brought a gift the May not despise, however small; For here I lay my heart today, And it is full of love to all.

Eugene Field. It is an art to say the right thing at the right time, but for more difficult to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting mo-ment.—The Churchman.

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FOREST FIRE IN WHICH FIVE DIED UNDER CONTROL

FINAL CHECK OF CREWS SHOWS ALL REPORTED MISS-

A final check of the crews showed that all were accounted for. At one time a number of CCC workers had been reported missing but they were found on the fire lines.

Only one danger spot remained near Manahawkin and men were rushed there by truck to meet the threat. The state forest fighting service called the fire "the worst in history," and estimated it had ravaged 15,000 acres. The dead.

John T. LaSalle, 20, New Brunswick.

Edward F. Sullivan, 20, New Brunswick,

Brunswick.
Stanley Carr, 22, Waretown.
Kingsley White, 3, Whitesville.
Ira Morey, West Creek.
LaSalle, Sullivan and Carr were
members of the CCC camp at
Bass Lake. Morey was a state
fire fighter and White was a
civilian.

NEW GRETNA, N. J., May 26.

—(P)—Seventeen or more men were missing today as the worst forest fire in years rolled across the South Jersey coastal plain, leaving a toll of five known dead and miles of blackened wood-land.

cations were made by the camp doctor.
Four bodies were found near Stafford Forge, and a fifth member of the party died of burns on the way to a hospital.
Thirty-three others among the 50 who went into the woods together were unreported.
Alfred Morey, district fire warden and leader of the party, expressed the opinion "many of my boys" had died. Captain Roe Nelson, commandant of the Bass River CCC camp here, said no more were dead.

Dies on Way to Hospital.

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The man who died on the way to the hospital was Ira Morey, of West Creek, a state firefighter, and brother of Warden Morey.

The new outbreak was paralleling the first in a March toward

LATEST PROPOSAL TO EVACUATE DUSTY SECTOR OF OKLAHOMA'S PANHANDLE COOLLY RECEIVED

P-The late proposal to clear farmers out of the dust country

SHOWS ALL REPORTED MISSING ACCOUNTED FOR

NEW GRETNA, N. J.
May 26.—(P)—A South Jersey forest fire, in which five men lost their lives, was brought under control today after more than 750 men fought it on a wide front for 48 hours.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27.— no resort to force but offering P—The late proposal to clear "inducements to move to greenarmers out of the dust country er fields," to make way for a 10-

FARM ORGANIZATION LEADERS PREDICT BOTH MAJOR PARTIES PROMISE MUCH TO AGRICULTURE

By JERRY GREENE Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, May 27 .-- (P)-Farm organization leaders today might support the administration predicted special attention would policies, and urge both republicans be given to the agricultural tariff

Minnie Beth Ellett Presented Richland Pupils in Recital

Speaking.

Cooks-Mary Allie Winstead. Pa-Guy Garrett Campbell.

Overworked Expression Pupil-

Mickey McGuire.
Foolish Little Maiden—Dorothy
Haynie, Lorene York, Kathleen

However, it was indicated in some quarters that leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation

be given to the agricultural tariff question by platform committees of boht national conventions next month.

Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, said his group would appear before both democratic and republican committes to protest against present handling of reciprocal trade agreements.

The Grange will urge a farm plank calling for presenvation of "The American market for the American farmer," Brenckman said and for the repeal of the "most" and democrats to retain existing plans.

Spokesmen recalled that when farm leaders were conferring here offered suggestions to congress sponsored by the administration and supported by the farm bureau federation. Later, however, all farm groups endorsed the administration plan, although Grange leaders continued opposition to some tariff policies.

and for the repeal of the "most favored nation" clause of the reciptrocal trade agreement act.

(The clause provides, in general, ment, while the republicans might that tariff concessions granted to one nation are extended to all others with which the United States marginal lands as a substitute for has most-favored-nation treaties.)

Minnie Beth Ellett of Powell presented her Richland pupils in a recital last Thursday night at the Richland High School. The follow-ing program was presented: School Days - Dorothy Haynie, Lorene York, Kathleen Kent. Little Turtle; Class-Chora

Pa—Guy Garrett Campbell.

Buttercup Lane—Zoe Ann Middlebrooks, Bernard Hughes.
Curosity—Morrison McDaniel.
Bears—James Moore.
Crooked Man—Guy Campbell.
Chalk Talk—Virginia Flemings,
Billy Jean Flemings.
Grandmother—Betty Moore.
Diffidence—Norma Zane McDaniel and Mickey McGuire.
Tap—Benny Jean McDaniel.
Reading—Zoe Ann Middlebroks.
Acrobatic Dance—Benny Jean
McDaniel.
Overworked Expression Pupil—

Kent.

Tap—Norma Zane McDaniel.

Minuet—Vivian Ellett, Elizabeth
Melton.

Tap—Wynona Melton.

Heap O' Livin'—Jeanette Stone.
Pianists — Mrs. Guy Campbell,
Mrs. Lloyd Melton.

Reading—"Dolly Has the 'Flu"—
Mary Allie Winstead, Bernard
Hughes.

QUINTS

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The quiet little physician said
the children were in better health

the children were in better health than ever today.

Although thy have not quite reached the height and weight prescribed for normal singly-born two-year-olds, the doctor said, they are so near them that only a quibbler would fuss about the difference.

ference.
The Dionne youngsters now av-The Dionne youngsters now average 23.8 pounds in weight, compared to the 26 pounds the normal baby weighs at two years. Their average height is only an inch less than the normal height or 32.2 inches.

In other words, the tiny infants who were given little chance to

Foolish Little Maiden—Dorothy Haynie, Lorene York, Kathleen dead and missing were recruited dead and missing were recruited bables" who have every physical

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CONVICT

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as wide an area as possible to in-tercept the convict should the latter back track or change his

Sheriff Martin said Lindsly, 25, serving a life term for murder from Baton Rouge, last night shot to death Captain N. J. Himel, 61, of the Angola penal farm and stabbed Mrs. Himel, 50, and stabbed Mrs. Himel, 50, while she was in her bath.

The sheriff said Mrs. Himel was stabbed twice in the neck.

The bathtub was heavily smeared with blood and it was not learned until some time after ed with blood and it was not learned until some time after the

bathroom where Mrs. Himel was in the tub and stabbed the woman to death.

After the dual slaying, Himel said, Lindsly forced a fellow-prisoner, Felicide Guillory, serving as a cook for the Himels ing as a cook for the to accompany him off the acre form in the slain man's au-

tomobile.

When the car bogged down in mud near Louisiana-Mississipply state line, Lindsly abandoned it and went on into the hills, armed and on foot. Guillory returned to the penitentiary.

Bloodhounds quickly were put on the trail and all available prison officers, augmented by

prison officers, augmented by state bureau of criminal identi-fication and investigaton oper-atves, former posses for a widespread search.

learned until some time after the shooting whether she had been shot, stabbed or beaten to death.

Prison Captain Killed.

R. L. Himes, general manager of the penitentiary farm at Angola, 50 miles north of here, said the Himel home and apparently seized the captain's rifle and pistol without warning and shot the veteran officer, killing him almost instantly.

Then the convict burst into the Occurred in Remote Section.

The shooting occurred in a remote section of West Feliciana

posse to assemble there and surround the section to prevent his escape.
The news of the shooting was obtained from a telephone call to St. Francisville which summoned a physician and reported that the men had been shot accidentally and that one of them was badly wounded. Their names were not immediately known.

BUDDHISTS SLAIN

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populace, offering protection to
the Lama monks, granting the
people religious freedom and promising them food.

One commander of the Chinese government forces, moving against the communist campaigners, said 100,000 loyal nationalist troops were engaged against 50,000 communist soldlers along the borders of Sikang and Szechman

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